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STOKES MAKES

a definite move by the Persian Government.

has been consulting in the crisis, it was understood.

Younger, the Minister of Tran- Mohammed Mossadegh,

sport, Mr Alfred Barnes, the Foreign Minister,

suspension of negotiations at Teheran.

This group includes the

Minister of State, Mr Kenneth

Economic Secretary of the Trea-

In private conversation and in

morning at London Airport, Mr

resume negotiations with Persin

if a proposal is forthcoming

which safeguards the position of

Members of the Ministerial

mission who returned to London

today regard the desirability, of

the British technical oil staff

remaining in Abadan as being

common ground between British

Consequently, as far as Britain

is concerned, no fresh overtures

doward Persia are likely in the

next few days, but nor is any

other decisive action beyond the

recall of the British staff from

The Brilish attitude is now

the outlying oilfields to Abadan.

discussions again where they

Teheran, Aug. 24.

meet any and all demands that

was recently exercising in the

head waters of the Persian Gulf.

were now concentrating in the

Shott el Arab River, the lower

reaches of which divide Iraq

About 40 miles upstream at

the tank landing ship Disppe.

HARRIMAN COMMENT

negotiating mission to Persia.

tions before any progress could

"L do not carry proposals from

the Persian Government to Lon-

He emphasised the took so

exception to Mr. Stokes pro-

Ho paid farewell calls foday

have been made.

Teheran, Aug. 24.

may be made on them."

from Persia. -

of the River.

WARSHIPS READY

were interrupted.—Reuter.

and Persian interests.

the British staff.

Oil Dispute: Britain

Wait And See Policy

HIS CABINET COLLEAGUES

the Persian oil dispute decided tonight to take no further action pending

the Lord Privy Seal, Mr Richard Stokes, give his personal report on the

in a deadlock on Wednesday, believes that Britain has gone to the limit of

tish Prime Minister and a selected group of his Ministers and experts whom he

The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlce, and his chief Ministers in

This decision was reached in a 90-minute meeting called to hear

Mr Stokes, who returned to London by air today after the talks ended

His views that it is "up to the Persians now" was supported by the Bri-

Decides On

REPORT

London, Aug. 24.

## Foreign Aid Measure US COMMITTEES

APPROVE FUNDS

Washington, Aug. 24. The Senate Foreign Relaand Armed Services \$500,000,000 in military aid to European nations not included in the Atlantic Pact. This apparently would benefit Spain. The United States is negotiating for the use of Spanish bases.

The two committees, meeting jointly on the \$7,535,750,000 foreign aid bill, adopted a provision which would carmark for North Atlantic countries building their forces under Gen. Dwignt Eisenhower 90 percent of the \$5,043,350,000 for European military aid-The remaining 10 percent

could be used "for any country of Europe ... which the President determines to be of direct importance to the defence of the North Atlantic area."

FINISHING TOUCHES

The committees approved the finishing touches on the

The committees also set a \$40,000,000 limit on funds which may be contributed to United Nations or federal agencies for aid to Palestine refugees and provided that the President could spend additional \$40,000,000 at his discretion to assist the refugees sittling in Israel.

It was also decided that if Koren's \$75,750,000 in commis aid cannot be used in full because | Friday. of the war, up to half of that total may be used for reconomic and sechnical assistance in other pants of Asia and the Far East. The bill still must be approved by the Sanate and then must go to conference with the House to iron out differences between the House and Senate versions of the foreign ald programme.—United

#### Warehouse Blaze

Buenos Alres, Aug 24.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

TOTHING could more blatantly ex-

IN pose the insincerity of the

Communists in the quest for peace in

Korea than their behaviour of the last

few days; culminating in their break-

ing off the sub-committee meetings at

Kaesong. And the reason for taking

this extreme action was an alleged

hombing raid by a UN plane directed

against the Communist delegation's

headquarters—a raid so transparently a

figment of the imagination that it

suggests the Reds deliberately designed

an excuse for ending the truce talks.

From the start doubts have been felt

about the Communists' honesty of pur-

pose, even though it was they who made

the first overtures for truce discussions.

Their conduct at the conference table

has served only to confirm original

fears. They have made no attempt to

compromise on any point; they have

persistently endeavoured to introduce

political issues into talks which, it was

mutually agreed, should be confined

strictly to military points. Their

approach to the vexed subject of, a

truce zone has been political, not

military, as witness their insistence that the 38th Parallel should represent

the line of demarcation between the

opposing forces. The United Nations

have made a number of concessions to

the Communists for the express purpose

of trying to find common ground for an

armistico: the Reds have stubbornly

refused to yield one lota from their

predetermined conditions. They have,

in short, rendered the drawn-out

negotiations farcical. When Admiral

Turner Joy suggested the creation of a

sub-committee to tackle the question,

of a truck zone informally, the Com-

munists outwardly gave the impression

that they regarded this as the most likely

A fire in a huge warehouse storing raw cotton here was still raging tonight, 15 hours after it broke out today. Damage so far was estimated at four 'million pesos (about | children, arrived at the Villa,-£100,000),-Reuter.

A Scene Which May Not Again Be Repeated



## Missing per cent provision as they Diplomat's Wife Vanishes

Ste. Maxime, Aug. 24. Mrs Malinda MacLean, wife of the missing British diplomat, Donald MacLean, has not been reen at the Villa la Sauvaconno, near here, for more than 48

She came to the Villa last

A letter from Chleago addressed to her was brought to the villa yesterday but police watching the villa did not allow it to be delivered. They handed it in at the Hotel du Golfe, -about a mile away, to be called

storey villa at Deauvallon, on the outskirts of Ste. Maxime. Its French owner and his wife live in the east wing. The west wing was let recently to Mrs MacLean's eister, Mrs Terrell. Last Friday Mrs Terrell and her child, with Mrs MacLean,

her mother and Mrs MacLean's

No Honesty Of Purpose

Sauvaconne Is a three-

Chinese Communist drivers wait with Russianmade jeeps for a helicopter, bearing the United Nations delegates to one of their truce meetings, to land on an airstrip near Knesong. The UN negotiators had to be ferried across the flooded Injin River to attend the meetings. — AP Picture.

#### EXPELLED BY CZECHS

Frankfurt, Aug. 24. Miss Mildred Thomas headmistress of an English-language school for children in Prague, expelled from Czechoslovakia on Wednesday, United States officials reported here to-

She was said to have been The letter was still unclaimed expelled on the grounds that her "endangered

> ject, has operated a smull pri- the accident was being invesvate school in Prague for several ligated. foreign Missions.

The school provided Englishlanguage instruction for about 40 children, American officials said.—Reuter.

method of achieving some positive pro-

gress towards an armistice, but it has

now been disclosed that because of the

intransigence of the Communist de-

legates, virtually nothing has been

accomplished by the sub-committee.

Blame for the breakdown of the talks

lies firmly with the Communists, for,

let it be remembered the UN delegates

were prepared to advance a compromise

proposal for a demarcation line. The

Communists have simply refused to

discuss the question. It is this sullen

insistence on a single issue which lends

conviction to the belief that the Com-

munists have never seriously intended

to reach a truce agreement; with the

United Nations. Their attitude through-

out has been negative, and therefore

futile. And since it is they, the initia-

tors of the parleys, who have called

them off, it is difficult to believe that

they will make a new attempt to reopen

them. Their conditions for resuming

the talks are wholly impossible. They

demand firstly that the United Nations

Command should admit violations of the

neutrality zone which have never been

perpetrated by General Ridgway's

forces; and secondly to give guarantees

there shall be no repetition of incidents:

for which the UN Command is in no

way responsible. In truth, the only

possibility of talks being resumed de-

pends on the expressed willingness of

the Communists to discuss rationally

and in a spirit of give and take the

question of where to establish a truce

zone. Only if this issue is mutually

settled can there be an armistice; but

while the Communists continue to adopt,

their present attitude to this question,

the only conclusion to be reached is

that they have no genuine desire to end

the hostilities in Korea.

## SHOCKING DISASTER

Metz, Eastern France, Aug. 24. An express train ploughed into the rear of another at 54 miles an hour here today killing 12

people and injuring 40. A Frankfurt-Paris train, loaded with French and American troops, was held up by a signal. Railway workers exploded fireworks and flashed light signals in a bid to stop a Basle-Calais train fol-

lowing close behind but they were too late.

The luggage van and two ceaches of the Frankfurt-Paris train were wrecked. Bodies were found well over

Several of the injured were scaided by oscaping steam. The easualties included two American soldiers killed and

20 feet from the scene.

several injured. The remaindar were French soldiers. French railways headquarters Miss Thomas, a British sub- in Paris said that the cause of

years under the auspices of the ... They corrected earlier reports British, United States and other that the first train had been derailed and said it had stopped In obedience to a signal.

The signals behind this train ought to have stopped the Basic train. There was a morning fog and an inquiry was taking place to find whether these signals were at fault or if the driver of the second train had failed to see them.

**POWERLESS** 

place fog signals to warn the sengers and five crew. on-coming express but he war top late to stop it.

accident daid, "I shall never that they were investigating the forgot the nightmare. We had possibility that sabotage caused tried everything in our powerlights and fireworks—but it was only three minutes behind and we were powerless to stop what what when the were we knew was coming."

Mr Senson Ramey, who runs helped firemen and gendarmes to has been committed." clear the wrickage.

"What was really moving were the appeals for help coming from inside the wreckage," he said. "There was metal and broken glass everywhere, and the engine was still hissing like a wounded animal, with steam obscuring every-

Two United States Air Force flying boxenrs have left Frankfurt for Verdunt to evacuate Americans hurt in the crash. Specially equipped for medical rescue work, they have

thing."

space for 32 patients, with their attendants. An American mill-tary detachment also left Ger-many for the rescue work.— COMMUNAL

#### AIR BATTLE

Sabre let aghters hitseked 40 alleged murder of a girl at it was perfectly possible to Russian made MIG-15 jets to- Bhongir, 36 miles from here, employ foreign agencies with-day, shot two in flames and re- volunteers of one community out these agencies playing an turned to their base unscalled. went round the market and internal political role," he For the first time since August shopping centre of the city, added.

19. Communist platica ventured asking businessmen to close He emphasised into the "MICs alley" over down their establishments.

northwest Korea. nearly 2-1 the U.N. pilots went keepers but the police arrived to the Shah who presented him to attack. The plants broke on the spot and restored order, with an Istelian tarpet for formelion and a wild battle. Follow pickets have been followed between individual posted at strategic points in Mr. Herriman an altographed pilots—United Press. The city—Reuter.

# 50 LOSE AIR CRASH

Oakland, Calif., Aug. 24. United Air Lines announced tonight that 50 had died in the crash of a C-6 aircraft 20 miles south of here. down of Teheran oil talks. Those killed were 44 passengers and the crew of six. by close inshore.

Five of the passengers were listed as "military" and their said in Basra today that the be solved. names were withheld. The amended figure included

two years and carried as non-The guard of the Frankfurt fare paying passengers. The train ran back along the line to original figures were 42 pas-The Federal Bureau

two infants 'who were under

A railway official who saw the Investigation announced tonight

The aircraft crashed in flames on a range of low hills near here

The terse announcement said, the only hotel in the village "The FBI is making an inquiry where the crash took place, to determine whether sabotage

> The statement was issued over the name of Mr Harry Klmball, FBI Agent in charge in the San Francisco office. He was not available for additional

> A spokesmen in the Bureau said that he could not comment when asked if such an inquiry was "procedure."

"We cannot go beyond the statement," he sald.—Reuter.

## DISTURBANCE

..., Secunderabad, Hyderabad, State, Aug., 24. Nine persons were injured don," he said. Fifth Air Force HQ., Tokyo, today in a minor communal ... "It was very frank with the clash here this afternoon. Tranians tefore ... Mr. Stokes Twenty-four United Nations Following the report of the arrived. I also told them that Trile led to a clash between At 20,000 feet, oulnumbered some volunteers and the shop-

#### sury, Mr W. J. Edwards, and representatives of the Ministry of Fuel and Anglo-Iranian Oil Women Shake Fists At his statement to the Press this Alleged Stokes emphasised his wish to

concession, usually well-informed quarters here understood tonight.

Bath, Somerset, Aug. 24. Hundreds of women clamoured around the police station here this morning shaking their fists and booing as a 21-year-old gardener's labourer, John Thomas

Mr Harriman also saw the Mazemi, and the Finance

Bagher | delegations,-Reuter.

Iranian Prime Minister, Dr Minister, Ali Varasteh, who

Straffen, was driven back to nearby Bristol Prison after being charged with the murder of two little girls. Terror-gripped thousands of near a man she met while work. parents in Southern England ing as a nurse. feared a child-killing maniac At Burton-on-Trent today, a

stone was found dead in a field on a charge of murdering Miss Only three weeks before sixyear-old Brenda Goddard

with a readiness to take up the yards from Cicely's home. The young labourer was first charged with Cleely's murder battered to death at the her

her body. Today a police in- mingled with the onlookers in British, Indian and Pakistan ollfield tichnicans were today spector said that when charged the hope of getting a lead on withdrawing from the Khouzis- with Brenda Goddard's murtan oilfields following the break-! der as well, Straffen had replied: "I plead not guilty,"

The cruiser Euryalus and the mer crime wave today was that deaths. destroyer Chevron were standing the mystery of 28-year-old A Royal Navy spokesman Hilda Edward's death may never

eight worships now lying off or | boat inn near Normanton, Not- in a Berkshire meadow. Her close to Abadan are "ready to tingham, and her decomposed killer is still at large. body was found in a wheat field He added that units of the 21 days after she was missing First Destroyer Flotilla, which from the inn.

forensic scientists have not dead in a ditch at Westwood been able to find out the cause and the body, of Mrs Mabel. of her death.

The police believe that she covered in a lonely vale in Shermay have gone to the inn to be | wood Forest.-Reuter.

the headed the Persian oil talks

Murderer

was at large early this month 20-year-old soldier, John Wilwhen nine-year-old Cicely Bat- liam Fenton, appeared in Court Winifred Mulley, 52-year-old headmistress of the girls high school here.

one of "walt and sre", coupled been found killed in a copse 200 . At today's funeral of Mrs Beatrice Alice Rimmer, 54-yearold widow who was found on the night of the discovery of home on Monday, detectives.

> Defectives all over Britain are still making enquiries into Other news of Britain's sum- three other unsolved mysterious

On July 10 the strangled and ravished body of seven-year-old She was the cook at the ferry Christine Butcher was found

The other two are both in the Nothingham cres. Mrs. Florence After four days of tests, Weatherall, aged 25, was found Teltershaw, oged 48, was dis-



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## Radio Hongkong On The Air All Day On Thursday Symphony Orchestra, conducted by

On Thursday, August 30, Hongkong commemorates the liberation of the Colony at the end of the Second World War. As this is a public holiday, Radio Hongkong will be on the air all day from 8.00 a.m. to 11.30 p.m.

Alec Guinness performs a remarkable eightsome in the film "Kind Hearts and Coronets." In 'Picture Parade' tonight at half-past-eight listeners can hear him discussing what he thought about it all, and Harry Frampton, the make-up man, gives some idea of the work involved in turning one man into eight members of the noble d'Ascoyne family, six of whom appeared together

This British film is described by Robert Hamer, who adapted it from an Edwardian novel, as 'a sophisticated, cynical, highly improbable and quite amoral comedy.' At any rate he has turned out one of the most amusing film scripts of recent years, and the whole affair is put over with considerable wit and polish. Taking part in the programme are Hamer and Joan Greenwood, one of the stars, and sound track excerpts from the film include the voices of Dennis Price and Valerie Hobson.

Elvie Yuen, soprano, and John Small, baritone, are the artists in Thursday evening's studio recital at 8.16, and their programme is one of English songs. John Small sings "The English Rose," from German's "Merric England," "Sea Fever," and "My Lovely Celia," while Elvie Yuen has chosen "Silent Noon" and "Queen Mary's Song."

Oscar Wilde's story of the Young King whose eyes were opened to the misery that ministered to his etate has been adapted for the BBC by Kenneth Pakeham as a fantasy with music for Radio. "The Young King," perhaps the best known of Wilde's fairy tales, is broadcast over Radio Hongkong on Tuesday evening at 9.15 p.m.

Among Thursday afternoon's programmes is a half-hour plane recital by Kathleen Long. This is on one of the new long-playing records. It comes at 3 o'clock and the works she will be playing are. Sanata in G by Scarlatti, two Novelettes and a Romance by Schumann, and Faure's Nocturne No. 6 in D Flat Major Opus 63.

In this column last week there was a note about Wagner's opera "Tristan and Isolde," the first Act of which was to have been performed over Radio Hongkong last Thursday. This was subsequently postponed and will now be heard this coming Thursday at 9.30 o.m.

(Broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megocycles per second in the 31 metre band).

#### WORLD TO THE TANK THE TANK HE

12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 COUNTRY DANCES. 12.45 "LIGHT VARIETY" -- MUSI-CAL SWEETHEARTS 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.10 ORCHESTRAL SELECTIONS. FORCES' PROGRAMMES. 2.00 THE MUSIC OF ERNEST LECUONA PLAYED BTANLEY BLACK AND ORCHESTRA. Quest Artist: Rosits Berrano. 2.10 "THE SHOW MUST GO ON. A Musical Thriller in Eight Ephodes by Gerald Verner. 3.00 B T U D I O: "HQSPITAL requests."

Presented by Linda. "HAVE A GO." Onix Programme Introduced by Wilfred Pickles from Oakham, Rutland. UDIO:

Presented by John Bradley. 5.00 "SYMPHONY OF STRINGS. Geraldo and His String Choir. BIO FAVOURITES FROM OIL BERT AND BULLIVAN. "

5.45 THE MELACHRINO ORCHES-6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6,02 S T U D I O: "UNIT: RE

QUESTS.

Presented by Linda. "Colling" 50th Field Battery. ,00 "ORCHESTRA OF Philharmonic Orch.

conducted by Sir. Thomas Beecham 7.30 VARIETY BAND BOX. From the Cambridge Theatre, 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS

analybib (London Re-8.15 BATURDAY ROUND - UP. Bill Phillips interviews Mr D. Biolines, Acting Social Welare Officer,

on the Exhibition which is being organised by his Department next 8.30 PICTURE PARADE. A Feature Programme on the

British Film "Kind Hearts and Corottets." 8.50 WKATHER REPORT. D.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS"

(RECORDED RELAY). 9.10 Interlude: Forget It and smile (Bohmelt) --Barnabas Von Geczy and His Or-BIS PAUL TEMPLE AND THE

VANDYKE APPAIR. A Thriller-in Right Rpisodas By Francis Dutariogen Epleode 7; Steve Entertains.

S.43 "COMPONER OF THE WEEK"—SIR EDWARD EL-

Allegro piacevola: 2nd movement: Larghetto; 3rd movement: Allegretto; Coma prima-London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by 5!r Edward Elgar. AND DANCE 10.15 "CABARET"

Moten Swing (Moten)-Jay Mc-Shann's Kansas City Stompers; Miselssippi Mud - Foxtrot (Barrie) ---Tommy Dorsey and His Orch. Vocal: Gordon Polk: Birmingham Bounce (Gunter)-Sid Phillips and His Orchestra, Vocal: The Tanner Sisters: Pals of the Lonesome Trail (Noc1)—Bill Johnson; Beloved, Faithful-Waltz (Drake)-Joe and His Orch.; More and More Amour-Samba (Maydew)-Edmundo Ros and His Rumba Band: Some things will never change (Anson)-Carson (Vocal) and her Mindy Orch.; Saloon Bar Rag (Llishey)-Philip Green and His Orch, Vocal: The Beaux and Belles: Johnson Rag -Foxtrot (Kleinkauf)-Ski Phillips and His Orch.: Can you look me in the eyes! (McMichael) — The i Radio Revellers: Where are you gonna be when the moon shines-(Lambardo) - Frankie Carle and His Oreh. Vocal: Alan Simms: Rumba '- Medicy: Cubalero; Lady in Red; Bouth American Joe-Cubana Marimba Band: Manana (Is a soon enough for me) (Peggy Lee)-Peggy Lee Vocal: Muskrat Ramble (Ory)-Phil Greens Dixleland Band: Moon of Manakoora -- Waltz (Loesser) -- 1

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-DON: BELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Dance of the Unomes (List) Louis Kentner (Plane): Belero in C Major (Chopin) Op. 19-Louis Kentner (Plano): Intermetzo ---(Granados) - Boston Promenade Orch.

11.29 WEATHER REPORT. GOD SAVE THE KING? 11,30 CLOSE DOWN.

10.00 a.m. PROGRAMME - SUM-10.02 "MURNING MELODY." PROM H. M. DOCKYARD Preachers the Roy T. E. Gover.

11.20 MUSIC IN MINIATURE. 11.50 GYPSY MUSIC. ACKLAND (CONTRALTO). 12.15 p.m. STUDIO: SPORTS TIME. HY EIII PHIIIDE.

12.33 V C T O R BILVEGTER'S From the Company of the State of the Company of the with Vocal Chorne

Presented by Pauline Spence. 4.00 "THE OLD WIVES TALE" BY ARNOLD BENNETT. Adapted for Broadcasting by Muriet Levy, Part 12 (Final). 4.30 "BANDBTAND." 🗀 Maused Brass Bands from Huddersfield, conducted

Denia Wright. 5.00 STUDIO: "HOME REQUESTS Presented by Jean. 6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6.01 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES. thay Martin and His "Melody from the Sky" Orchestra with

SONG CONDUCTED By the Rev. H. Penhallurick ! 7.00 "BRITAIN SINGS." Choir, conducted by Samson | Orchestra.

6.30 STUDIO: BERVICES EVEN-

'A PREVIEW OF THE WEEK'S .PROGRAMMES. 7.86 LIGHT MUSIC. . (Continuous). 8.00 WORLD . NEWS AND NEWS

ANALYSIS (LONDON RELAY). 8.15 , BONGS FROM OPERA. Those names so Holy (from "Alda" -Verdi): May Laurels crown thy brow (from "Alda"-Verdi)-Ljuba Welitzch (Suprano); The Adoration of the Sword (from Act 1 "Le Cld"-Murrenet): Ridrigue's Prover (from Act 3 "Lo Cid"-Massenet)-Georges Thills. Tenor.

By Charles Dickens, Part 10 "In - Which We Meet 8.50 AVEATHER REPORT: 9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (RECORDED RELAY). 0.10 INTERLUDE. ·Caprice . (Sibelius)-Victor Salon 9.15 RADIO HONOKONG "PROM"

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5.20 "OUR MUTUAL PRIEND."

Bidney Beer; Concerto No. 2 In C Minor, Op. 50 (Mediner)—Nicolas Mediner (Piano) & The Philharmonia Orch, conducted by Isrny Dobrowen; Young People Guide to the Orchestra (Variations and Fugue on a Theme Of Purcell) (Benjamin Britten) Op. 34-Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent. 10.30 MUSIC FOR WORSHIP. BRC Chorus from St Mark's North Audley Street, Organist: Martindale Sidwell.

Introduced by Sir Steuart Wilson,

1.00 RADIO NEWBREEL (LONDON RELAY). 1.15 WEATHER REPORT. 1.16 EPILUGUE. GOD SAVE THE KING. 130 CLOSE DOWN.

19.36 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 L I G H T ORCHESTRA RELECTIONS. JENKINS AND HIS CHESTRA AND VOCAL. 1.13 NEWS: WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.20 "MUSIC FOR YOU."

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(6.30-10.15 p.m. on 17.81 Mc/s, 16.84 m.; 10 p.m.-12.15 a.m. on 15.26 Mc/s, 19.66 m.)

Trombone. Solcist: William Tes-

Second of four programmes on the

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM

10.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

Answering Listeners' Letters, with

12.15 a.m. PROGRAMME PARADE.

12.45 COMMONWEALTH COM-

TUESDAY, AUG. 28

9: Records of Flonagan and Allen.

Dr W. E. Swinton of the British

Museum of Natural History gives

a special version of his address

during the British Association

12.25 app. LISTENERS' CHOICE:

9:

record day's play at Lord's.

Clarenco Raybould.

10.00 THE NEWS.

CHESTRA.

11.15 NEW RECORDS.

MENTARY.

1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

7.00 p.m. 'STAR TIME.'

7.15 SCIENCE REVIEW.

7.30 FORCES' PAVOURITES.

8.15 PROGRAMME PARADE.

8.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

8.30 SEEING AND BELIEVING,

A talk by J. Z. Young, F.R.S.

8.45 RENDEZVOUS PLAYERS

9.00 LETTER FROM AMERICA

'Fragments of a Colossus.'

by H. C. Cameron, M.D., F.R.C.P.

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

Presenting Lou Prenger and

WILLY CLEMENT.

tracts from French Operetta.

12.45 REPORT; FROM BRITAIN.

12.15 a.m. PROGRAMME PARADE.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 29

7.00 p.m. YOURS PAITHFULLY.

7.15 FERTIVAL IN BRITAIN.

A talk by William Holt.

8.15 PROGRAMME PARADE.

Hydro Electric Scheme in

Conductor: Sir Malcolm

The BBC Singers. Sir

Sargent and Syril Smith

(BBC recording).

by W. D. Kennedy Bell.

9.30 THE HYBINS WE SING."

8.20 FRUM THE EDITORIALS.

Answering Listeners' Letters, with

7.30 MECT THE COMMON-

A talk by David Keir about a new

8.45 FROM THE PROMENADE

BUC SYMPHONY ORCHES-

8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

Featuring Jack Collings.

By Allstnir Cooke.

AFRICANS.

day's play at Lord's.

GRAMME.

9.50 Interlude.

10.00 THE NEWS.

BRITAIN..

DANCING'

1230 ASIAN SURVEY.

1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

1.00 THE NEWS.

WEALTH.

8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

8.10 'GLEN AFFRIC.'

8.00 THE NEWS.

TRA.

Sam Pollock.

land.

9.30 FROM THE THIRD

in Natural Science.

5.00 THE NEWS.

1.00 THE NEWS

Sam Pollock.

Light Music.

Conductor: Leo Wurmeer.

Presented by Spike Hughes.

12.00 YOURS FAITHFULLY'.

SATURDAY, AUG. 25 7.00 . fl.m. VARIETY AHOY! With Eric Barker, Elleen Vaughan; Benny Hill, and The Keynotes, At the organ, Dudley Savage. At the piano, Freddle Carle, Recorded on HMS Heron at Ycovillon, Presented by Duncan Wood.

7.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES. 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 8.15 PROGRAMME PARADE. 8.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 8.30 THE BRITISH ASSOCIATION International Communications. Calder introduces cordings of a discussion at British Association Meeting Edinburgh. Speakers include: ward Warner, President of the in-

University, and Sir Ben Lockspei-1.00 PAVILION PLAYERS Directed by David Wolfsthal. 9.15 MIDDLESEX V S O U T H APRICANS. Cricket: A commentary on the first day's play at Lord's. 9.30 THE BILLY COTTON BAND Breeze, Doreen

ternational Civil Aviation Organisa-

tion, Sir Edward Appleton, F.R.S.,

Stephens, and Clem Bernard. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE. 10.10 HOME NEWS PROM 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 TWENTY QUESTIONS. Anona Winn, Joy Adamson, and Richard Dimbleby ask all the questions and Kenneth Meeting on The Scottish Tradition

Horne knows some of the answers. 11.45 MIDDLESEX V S Q U T II AFRICANS. Continuation of commentary. A.M. JACK SALISBURY And his Salon Orchestra. 12.45 PROGRAMME PARADE. 1.00 THE NEWS. 1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

SUNDAY, AUG. 26 7.00 p.m. SUNDAY SERVICE. From The Friends'-Meeting-House, -9.15 MIDDLESEX--V--S-O-U-T-II York, led by Thomas F. Green, and an address by Herbert I. | Cricket: A commentary, on the las Waller. 7.30 WEEK-END SPORTS 7.45 'RAY ON THE KEYS! Kay Cavendish at the plano. 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

8.15 PROGRAMME PARADE. 8.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS. A.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE. 0.00 CALLING ALL FORCES. Ted Ray introduces a programme 10.13 'STRICT TEMPO Services everywhere with Guests and a Sporting Celebrity: The Forces try to slump Welch, the Memory Man; Care sings songs of the Service- 11.15 BOORS TO READ. men's choice: You've Asked For 11.30 THEATRE TALK. It, bringing sounds for Service- 11.45 FANELY REVOIL men overseas 'to remind them of home: The Stargazers, The George Mitchell Choir, Geraldo and his From L'Opera Comique, Paris; Ex-Concert Orchestra. Script by Bob

Monkhouse and Denis Goodwin. Produced by Leslie Bridgmont and Frank Hooper. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10.15 'ALL STAR BILL.' Presenting the musical stars of show business in Britain. Bill Johnson. Glee Club send musical

Rawicz and Landauer, and The Beverley Sisters. The George Mitgreetings to New York, Meet Britain's composers—1: Harry Parr Davies. Programme introduced by Terry-Thomas. The Dance Orchestra, conducted by Blanky Black. Produced by Dennis Main Wilson. Vaughan, Monroe (Vocal) and His 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL Orchestra with the Norton Sisters, 11.15 BBC NORTHERN ORCHES-Conductor: Charles Groves: Organist: Osborn Peargood; From Bohemia's Woods and Fields -

Smotana: 'Summor Evening'-De-Hus: Symphony for organ and orchestra: No. 3, in C minor -Saint-Sacas. 12.15 c.m. PROGRAMME PARADE. 12.39 Peter Drough and Archie Andrews in 'EDUCATING ARCHIE' WITH MAK BYORAVES.

Halle Jacques, Julio Andrews, and Peter Medden. The Tanner Slaters. The Hedley Ward Trio, Anton and 930 THE HYBINS WE SING. | 12.45 WORLD AFFAULS. his Orchestra. Script by Eric A programme by the St. Martin's A survey by A. P. Hyan. Sykes and Sid Colin. Produced by Singers, conducted and introduced 1.00 THE NEWS. Roy Speer. 1.00 THE NEWS.

1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. MONDAY, AUG. 27 7.00 p.m. 'PORT OF LONDON.' A tour of London River with Wynford Vaughan Thomas as your guide. As he takes you through the waterways and docks of the world's busiest port he will call up commentators stationed at interesting points along the river.

7.39 '4011N', BULL'S BAND', Directed by Tolchard Evans, with Marcia Owen, Erio Whitley, and Dick James, Orchestrations by Ray Torry, Daylett by John Watt Production by Clyn John Watt 18.00 THE NEWS.

B.10 NEWS ANALYSIS LIK PROGRAMME TARADE. LA THE STRADIVARI ORCHES.

Cricket: A commentary on the 9.45 PLAIN ENGLISH. Rules of the Game: 1: What! No 0.30 PRACTICE MAKES PER- Rules? First of six talks by Geoffrey Enric on the way words A series of thirteen programmes work and the rules which govern relected from the 1951/52 Overseas | them.

Examination Syllabus of the Trini- 10.00 THE NEWS ty College of Music, presented by 10.10 HOME NEWS, FROM BRITAIN 10.15 SHERLOCK HOLMES. A visit to the rooms of the famous 0.45 THE POSITION OF BRITAIN. private consulting detective 221B, Baker Street, With scenes North Atlantic Treaty Organisa- from his life and cases dramatised from Dr Watson's notes, edited by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. guide at 221B Boker; Street 18 Wynford Vaughan Thomas, Sherlock Holmes played by Laidman Browne, Dr Watson played by Ivan Samson, 10.50 Interlude.

11,00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL 11.15 TRANSATLANTIC QUIZ. Britain v. USA-Round Nine Britain: Denis Brogan, Jack Morpurge, Quiz-Mester: Llonel USA: Irwin Edman, John Mason Quiz - Master: Alistair

11.45 JAZZ MUSIC. (gramophone records) 12.15 a.m. PROGRAMME PARADE. 12.25 app. LISTENERS' CHOICE. Light Music. 12.45 STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT. Edited by Andrew Shonileld.

1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. THURSDAY, AUG. 30

7.00 p.m., VOICE OF THE VIOLING 7.15 MID-WEEK TALK. 7.30 SPORTS DIARY. 7.45 SPORTING RECORD. 8,00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NRWS ANALYSIS. 8.15 PROGRAMME PARADE. 8.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS 8.30 'GENERALLY SPEAKING.' 8.45 LAND AND LIVESTOCK.

1.00 THE NEWS:

An Agricultural Magazine. 9.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE. Light Music. 9.30 ALAN LOVEDAY (Violin). 9.45 DEFENDERS OF THE 8.45 REALM. 'Recruiting-Then and Now.' 10.00 THE NEWS

BRITAIN. 10.15 'COMPOSERS FOR THE Sir Joseph Banks, friend and fel- A programme of gramophone relow voyager of Captain Cook; Talk cords, presented by Roger Manvell. 111.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 RING UP THE CURTAIN. BBC OPERA ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS. Stanford

Martin Lipton (soprano). 12.15 a.m. PROGRAMME PARADE. 12,25 app. LISTENERS' CHOICE. Light Music. 12.45 SPECIAL DISPATCH. 1.00 THE NEWS.

1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. FRIDAY, AUG. 31 7.00 MELODY MIXTURE.

Jack Bylield and his Players. 7.15 MORAY MCLAREN TALKING. HALL'S 7.30 'HENRY NIGHT.

'Highlights of the Show World.' You are invited to listen to Stars of the Stage, Screen, Radio, and Concert Platform, and the Augmented BBC Revue Orchestra, produced by Alastnir Scott-Johnston. 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 8.15 PROGRAMME PARADE.

8.20 PROM THE EDITORIALS 8.30 Radio Theatre. Dorothy Smith in 'Jeannie.' Stunrt, adapted broadcasting by Martyn C. Webster, Production by Ayton Whita-

10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS PROM BRITAIN. 10.15 CRAZY PEOPLE! Foaturing Radio's own crasy Clang 'The Guons.' 10.45 CHARLIE KUNZ. At the plane.

11.00 Bly Ben. RADIO NEWSHEEL. 11.15 PESTIVAL MUSIC-MALL. Terry-Thomas, Surotte Tarri, Alan 12.45 "FROM THE FILMS." (plane); [Melville, and Guest Artists. Overture: Ruy Blas-Mendelssohn; Peter Knight Singers, The Liebeslieder (Walzer) for plane Rovue Orchestra, conductor, Robert duct and voices-Brahms; Scher- Busby, produced by Bill Worsley. zo; Wedding March (A Mid-sum- 12,15 a.m. PROGRAMME PARADE. 12.45 WORLD AFFAIRS.

1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 STUDIO: UHILDIUN'S HALF Presented by Elizabeth Ann. C.20 STUDIO: PORTUGUESE MALF 7.00 HISE STEVENS AND NELSON EDDY | BING | BELECTIONS

FROM "THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER." 7.15 UNITED NATIONS ALBUM 7.30 "MUSICAL MOMENTS." Mantovani and Ilis Orchestra. 8,00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYBIS (LONDON RELAY) "BECKERMONDS." A Story from Yorkshire by

Phyllis Bentley, Read by the Author. \$36 STUDIO: "I LIKE WHAT LIKE." Presented by Bill Jones. 8.59 WEATHER REPORT. 0.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS"

(RECORDED RELAY).

"TIME FOR MUSIC." BBC Scottish Variety Orchesten, conducted by Kemio Stephen, with Alisteir Meliark. Jeck and Jill; Lullaby of the leaves Birds at the Fairy Fulling: The King of Jazz (Selection); To Marilyn; Beachcomber: Johnnie Cope: Scots

9.40 "CONCERTO." Concerto for Violin and Orchestra. William Walton): 1st : movement: Andanto tranquilio:. 2nd movement Prerio capriccioso alla napolitana: Trio (Canzonetta): 3rd movement Wivace-Jascha Heifetz (Violin) and the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens: Rondo (Schubert) Jascha Helfety (Violin) with Plane secommeniment. 10.10 LONDON PROMENADE OR

Recis and Strathspeys...

CHESTRA. Fashion Parades: (a) Jeannelle 10.15 CHANSON FRANCAISE.
Un peir d'amour (Silent)-Richard Tauber; Tit Te Souviendres de Moi-(DePagai)-Yyette Girand Complainte Corse (Lucches)-Tine Rosel; Cornaval Viennols-Valso (De Georges Corry)-Elyane Cells: Oue reste-t-il Do Nos Amours (Trenet)-

10.30 BRITISH SPORT-SOCCER. A Feature Programme Writter by Stephen Grenfell. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON nelay). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. (Mendelischn) - Viadimir Horowitz (Piano); Legende (Dyorak) - Sie Beecham, conducting

London Philhermonic Orchestra. 11.29 WEATHER REPORT. GOD SAVE THE KING. 11.39 CLOSE DOWN.

## 12.15 STUDIO: MORNING PRAYERS

By the Rev. J. E. Sandbach. 12,30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. "GLD PASHIONED DANCES PLAYED BY HONNIE MUNRO AND HIS ORCHESTRA. 12.45 LIGHT VARIETY. Paul Weston and His Orchestra

with Vocal. .15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 MUSIC FROM, OPERA. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 BONG AND DANCE IN Programme Northumberland. CAO STUDIO: "CANTONESE

Given by Miss Lee Wai-lan 10.15 J O H A N N 6.50 EIGHT PIANO ENSEMBLE. 7.00 ORCHESTRAL BELECTIONS.

Presented by Alleen Woods. 8.do WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RELAY). 2.15 "ROX 200" BERT GILLETTE AT THE CONSOLS. 8.20 STUDIO: HONOKONG SOCIAL WPLFARE.

A Talk by Miss Tan Jen Chlu. Member of the Board. Y.W.C.A. Arranged by the Council of Social Welfare. RECITAL BY LUDWIG WEBER (BASS) AND LJUBA welitsch (50prano).-Life its darken'd o'er with wor "Der Freischutz"-Weber) (from Hier Im Ird 'Schen Jammerthal)-Ludwig Weber, with the Vienna Phliharmonic Orch; Recit; Before my oyes beheld him tfrom "Der Freischutz"-Weber) (Wie nahle mit der Schlummer); Aria: Earth\_has full'd her cares to fest: (Alles pflegt schon langst der Rult')-Lluba

Welltsch with the Philharmonic Orchestra: Life is nothing' without money (from "Pidello"-Beethoven) (Hat mon night auch gold Beineben)-Ludwin Weber with the Vienna Philharmonic Orch 8.59 WEATHER REPORT. 9.00 "PROM THE EDITORIALS" (RECORDED RELAY).

9.10 INTERLUDE. Valse Romantique (Byffeld)—Albert Sandler and Ills Orchestra. 9.15 "THE YOUNG KING." A Story by Oscar Wilde. Dramatised for Radio with Music by Kenneth Pakeman.

5.45 "LETTER FROM AMERICA (RECORDED RELAY). By Allstair Cooke. 10.00 "CALLING ALL FORCES" (RECORDED RELAY). 11.00 RADIO NEWBREEL (LONDON RELAY).

11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Scherro (from "The Firebird Suite" -Stravinsky)-The London Philharmonte Orchestra; Mazurka Elegiaca (for Two Planos) (Benjamin Britten) Op 23. No 2-Clifford Curron and Benjainin Britten: King Christian 2nd Suite-Elegie (Sibelius); Op. 27-City

11.29 WEATHER REPORT GOD SAVE THE KING. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

of Birmingham Orchestra.

## Wednesday

12.10 PROGRAMME SUMBIARY. 12.32 ALBERT SANDLER (VIOLIN) AND HIS ORCHESTRA 1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 120 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT. The Westminster Orchestra, " conducted by Denis Wright.

Z.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.03 CHILDREN'S STORY "LET'S Mee of Diamonds; Ball in the Bol- 11.29 WEATHER REPORT.

fry-Billy Mayerl and life Claviers.

GOD BAVE THE RING. "Brer Rabbit and the Tar 5.00 GLASGOW ORPHEUS CHOIR. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

G2Q ANYON AND THE PARA-MOUNT THEATRE OR-CHESTRA. Toy Land Medley-Reginald Foort Organ) Doll Medley (Brown)—Al Bollington (Organ). 6.50 STUDIO: HAL LORENZO AT

THE PIANO. "CONVIVIALITY." Intro: There is a Tavern; In celar cool: Little brown jug: Drinking song in the Town (Student Prince): What shall we do with a drunkensailor-Columbia Vocal Gem Company with Orch: Whiffenpoof (Pomeroy)-Bing Crosby with Varing and the Glee Club: Green Bottles (Traditional) Harold Williams and BBC Male Chorus; (a) Vive La Compagnie, (b) Johanny comes marching Williams and BBC Harold

Chorus. 7.00 BTUDIO: "LUCKY VARIETY REQUESTS. Presented by Pauline Spence. 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RELAY). 8.15 STUDIO CONCERT. ELVIE YUEN (ROPRANO). JOHN SMALL (BARITONE). with Piano Accompaniment by Betty Drown. "TAKE IT FROM HERE."

With Avril Angers. Dick Bentley and Ilmmy Edwards. 8.59 WEATHER REPORT. '9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (RECORDED RELAY). 9.10 STUDIO: "FORCES' BAND-RTAND." DAO WEDNEBDAY NIGHT

Joan Alexander and kma Mitchell Sopranos): Nancy Evans (Mezzothony (Bass); With Borls Ord guena; Hebanera; Asturlana; Jota (Harpsichord)—The BBC Chorus (Collins)—New Concert Novelty under Leslie Woodgate: The Philhermonia Orchestra, conducted Constant Lambert.

Fertive Days (Anclife)-Lendon Promenade Orchestra. to.40 L I G H T ORCHESTRAL By Richard Crean and His

La Cinquantaine (Gabriel-Marie): Chant sans Paroles (Tchaikowsky); The Haunied Ballroom (Toye): Bal Marque (Fletcher) Folle Bergere (Fleicher); Demande et Reponse (Coleridge-Taylor); 'Moment Musical (\*If required) (Schubert). 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON

11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Khovanshielilna - Prelude (Mussorgsky)—The London Symphony Orchestra: Bagatelle (Scarlatescu)-Ginette Neveu (Violin): Toccata (Debussy)-Elleen Joyce (Plano); Spanish Dance No. 2 (Moszkowski) City of Birmingham Orch. GOD BAVE THE KING. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN,

## I DIESON

8.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 8.02 FANTABIA ON BRITISH SEA 8.15 "MORNING MELODY."

Light Variety. 9.15 ALBERT SANDLER AND HIS ORCHESTRA. 9.30 PAVOURITES OF INVING

BERLIN. 9.45 "THE GAY NINETIES." 10.00 SID PRILLIPS AND HIS OR-Played by the Philadelphia

Orchestra. 7.10 STUDIO: "DOWN MEMORY 10.30 "COME INTO THE PAR-Music and Songs from Northern Ireland. 00 BRITISH CONCERT HALL. The Royal Philharmonic chestra, conducted by

Thomas Beecham. 12.00 LONDON STUDIO Ray Martin and His "Melody from the Sky" Orchestra, with Jimmy Young. 12.30 PROGRAMME BUMMARY.

12.32 ORCHESTRE RAYMONDE. 12.45 "LIGHT VARIETY." With Jerry Murad's Harmonicats, Jan August (Plane) and Vocal. 1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.10 PIPTY YEARS OF MUSICAL COMEDY. Gwen Catley (Soprano), Marjorie Thomas (Contraito). Ronald Bristol (Tenor), Hervey Alan (Baritone); BBC Midland Chorus with BBC

ducted by Glibert Vinter. Interlude: 2.30 LONDON PROMENADE OR-Hall of Pageantry, March (Colline); Down a Country Lang Suite (Collins); In the Cornfields-Village Merrymaking: Persian Dance (Bantock): (a) Coquetterie: (b) Valse Joyeuse (Butler): Persistent Serena-| der (Collins); The Phoenician Merchants (from "The Guildford Suite" -Dunhill): A Vision of Vanity Fair (from "The Gulldford Sulte"-Dunhill); On a day of Rejoicing (from "The Guildford Suite"—Dunhill); Circus Life (Bantock); Dream Waltz

(Foulds).

By Kathleen Long. Bonsta in G (Scarletti): Novelette in D Major, Op. 21, No. 2 (Schumann); Romance in F Sharp Major, Novelette in F Sharp Minor, Op., 21. No. 8 (Schumann); Nocturne No. 8 in D Flat Major Op. 63 (Faure). 3.30 VARIETY HANDBOX. From the Cambridge Theatre,

3.00 PIANO RECITAL.

With Peterson Brothers, Johnnie Riscov and Viplot Terry, Roy Stovens, Dorek Roy, Billy Ternent Sicesor. 4.00 THE MACRIS. A Feature Programme Nar-

rated and Produced by D. G. Bridson, in Collaboration with the New Zealand Broadcasting. 4.45 BILLY MAYERL RHYTHM ENSEMBLE. Punch and Judy Polka (Ronnic Munro); Marigold (Mayerl); The 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. dusky Aristocrat (Whiteley); (Arndt); Billy Mayerl Memories; Coales)-Eric Coales and

Roberton, Andrew Maccherson (Tenor) in a Programme of Scottleh Spings. 630 THE PIED PIPER OF HAME-

Robert Brawning's Poem Sct to Music by Wallord Davies. (from the Northern Ireland's Children's Hour). 6.00 PROGRAMNIE BUNINIARY. 6.02 STUDIO: "JAZZ FOR THE MODERNB."

Presented by John Waring. 6.30 HIT PARAĎE. 7.00 NEGRO SPIRITUALS. Oh what a beautiful City; Let us Break Bread Together - Marian Anderson, Comtratto: (a) Hear de Lambs a cryin'; (b) Plenty Good Room-Roland Hayes (Tenor); Deep River: I don't feel po ways tired-Marian Anderson.

7.15 "LPXTER FROM AMERICA" (RE-BROAD CAST). By Allstair Cooks. 7.30 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE FRANCAUE. 1.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-

3.15 VIOLIN RECITAL. By David Olstrakh. Mokatov : at the With Abram Variations on a Tartini: Theme of Corelli (orr Kreisler): Chopin: Nocturne in E Flat, Op. 9 No. 2: Prokolleft: Melodie Op. 35a No. 3: Scriabin: Nocturne in F

Sharp Minor, Op. 5, No. 1. \$30 "BOUTHERN FANTABY" (CONTINUOUS). Al Olivo-Paso Doble (Araque) -Music from "the Fairy Queen." New Concert Orchestra; Rumbasia (Malan)—Xavier' Cuget an His 'Ori chestra. Piano solo: Rafael Angulo: Sopieno): Janet Fragor (Contraito); Amparito Roca-Paro-Dobio: (Taxi-Rene Sonmes (Tenor): Trevor An- dor)-New Concert Orchestra: Mala-

Ensemble 8.45 STUDIO: SPORTS REVIEW By Blit Phillips.

8.59 WEATHER REPORT. 9.00 "PROM THE, EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY RECORD-9.10 "THURSDAY BERENADE." A Programme of Continuous Music Arranged by Belty Diown.

0.30 "AT THE OPERA." "Tristynnán" (Wanner) Act 1, Bingers: Nanny Largen-Todgen. Anny Helm, Gustave Rodin, Rudolf Pocklemann, Gunnar Greatud, with Chorus and Orchestra of the Bayreuth Festival, conducted Karl Elmendorff. 10,30 THE

A Story of Magic in the Gilbert Islands by Bir Arthur Grimbie. 10.45 THE NEW CHESTRA. Eple March (John Ireland); Norwegian Scenes (A. E. Matt); Prelude (View of the Mountains): Intermezzo (Peasant's Dance); Scherzo (Sleigh Ride) 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL DON RELAY). 1.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Revenge with Music-Andre Kos-

leinnetz and His Orchestra: Roumanian Fantasy—Andre Kostelanetz and His Orchestra. 11.29 WEATHER REPORT. GOD SAVE THE KING. 111.30 CLOSE DOWN.

12.15 STUDIO: ROMAN CATHOLIC Given by the Rev. Father W. Gallagher, 8J 12.30 "PROGRAMME BUMMARY." 12.12 JELLY-ROLL MORTON

(PLANO), AND HIS DECHES-12.45 NEW MAYPAIR ORCHESTRA (WITH VOCAL). 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.10 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

0.00 "PROGRAMME SUMMARY." 6.02 CHILDREN'S HALF 'HOUR: "THE WIND IN THE WIL-LOWS." Adapted From the Story by

Kenneth Grahame. Part 4: "Mr Tond." 6.30 STUDIO: CANTONEBE DY RADIO Given by Miss Loo Wal-lan and Mr S. K. Lcc. 6.50 ORGAN SOLO. By Dr Albert Behweitzer.

Fantasia in G Minor (J. S. Bach) 7.00 STUDIO: NO. 24 IN series presented by the BRITISH COUNCIL. 7.30 HENRY HALL'S GUEST Midland Light Orchestra, conilighlights of the Show World 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-

> 8.15 KENTUCKY MINETRELS. She wandered down the Mountain side (Clay)-Soloista: Gwen | Catley and John Duncan; Whisper and I shall hear .(Piccolomini) .-| Soloist: John Duncan: True Death (Scott Catty)-Soloist: John Dunenn.

8.30 PRAY'S A LAUGH." With Ted Ray, Kitty ' Rluett and Fred Yulo. 8.59 WEATHER REPORT. 9.00 "PROM THE EDITORIALS" (RECORDED RELAY). 9.10 STUDIO: "MUSIC LOVERS" HOUR" - CLALICAL RE-QUESTS. . '

Presented by Cuttis Hindson. 10.15 LIGHT: MUSIC. Enchantment (King Palmer) -London Promenade Orchestra: In my hearf-Hungarian Melody (Misraki) - Georges Tzipine (Violin) with Organ: Prejude to Romance' (Collins) - London Promenado Orchestra: Waltzer-Solection ' (Oscar : Biraus -after Johann Strauss)-Orchestra George's Triping. and His Orchestra, Compere: Philip 10.39 UNDERGROUND LONDON. Places of Interest Beneath

> London. A Tour Introduced by Wynford Vaughan-Thomas. The Voice of London' (Charle) Williams)-The Queen's Halt Light Orchestra: 11.00 BADIO NEWSREEL (LON-Cinderella-A Phantasy, (Eric







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## BRITISH FILM CRITICS HIT

## The Kettles Get Mixed Up With Uranium

scene, and the antics of the book originally, or even to Kettle family - Ma. Pa and artistic taste. went to town.

gravel-voice and cookies-and noise, writes Paul Dehn. percy Klibride of the antiquated "It is all right by me for Mr credit-titles." The answer is that Alice underwing and slow, nasaltwanged speech are unique and inimitable. Pa, by the way, has i 32 sets of this all-enveloping WONDERLAND I must raise a underwear which is turned out by a New York tailor and express-nirmailed to him at a moment's notice wherever he happens to be at 25 gold dollars a

cldes: Keille boy, has married certain brisk impatience with Kim (Meg Randall) and after their baby arrives, these three, Ma, Pa and Ma and Pa-in-law (Barbara Brown and Ray Collins), the 15 children and a nursemaid whom the tyrannical Elizabeth Parker, insists keeping for the baby-all try to out of real recognition. live in the Keille's supermodern button-pushing house

#### COMPLEXITIES

resorting to their ramshackle old homestead which is falling to pieces with neglect and age. original dignified charm .--Now the fun of domestic problems is more than a little height. ened by a salesman discovering one morning that when Pa holds dian, are quite bearable. an electric fan the thing whirrs

## DISNEY'S 66 ALICE WONDERLAND"

his). These of course im- Wonderland in his version disappointment. ply trouble with crooks and of "Alice" without rein-laws, but count out the ference to John Tenniel the over the cheap, noisy, vulgar (female) of the year. change in subject and artist who illustrated the outrage, which is Disney's She player a base to in-laws, but count out the ference to John Tenniel the

the 15 kids — are of much Disney introduced eleven the same sort as they were "theme songs" into the film when Ma and Pa Kettle quietest stories under the Marjerie Main-Ma of the English sun hideous with

Walt Disney to call his latest work an "all-cartoon Musical Wonder-film"-but when he furthermore calls it ALICE IN small personal protest," says Elspeth Grant,

"This is not a film about Mi Lewis Carroll's Alice-a young person of great character and considerable acerbity, could rap out "Stuff and nongense!" with the jart authority of a downger and displayed a some of the rummer creatures with whom her adventures, involved her.

#### UNRECOGNISÁBLE

Alice approximately as John

most cases. The Walrus has become a gross. "Old Bill" "Don't mind if I do." type, the Mad Hatter a red-Haydn), lolling on his mushroom, retains anything of the though Tweedledum Tweedledee, bounding balls and speaking in the accents of a Lancashire come-

LEFT OUT ound.

"The Gryphon and the Mock
Turtle have been left out—
tish star to entertain the hundreds of miles apart. Every—

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Track Warner first Briz away Jack sometimes did three tish star to entertain the hundreds of miles apart. Every— "The Gryphon and the Mock land must be radio-active. This footman, no Fish-Footman, no from troops in Koren, is back in where he was part. Every-land must be radio-active. This footman, no Fish-Footman, no footman, no footman, no fish-Footman, no footman, no fish-Footman, no footman, no footman, no footman, no fish-Footman, no footman, no footma

BEASTLY CHORUS Alice In Wonderland
I may as well try to calm myself down," says Paul Dehn. "Cartoon! The very word"

norrors of Alice. "How did you get to Worlder- long as the mink coats are land? Over the hins or under forthcoming, hers not to land? crooms a beastly close- question how he makes his harmony chorus behind the millions.

never, in this travesty of Carroll's classic fairytale, gets suddently sees that Miss Holliwithin a million miles of it. ping mad is that Mr Disney society, so he hires a newspapermight have made such a good man (Mr. William Holden) to picture if he'd had the humility give-her a smattering of culture. to leave the original But no. He has to try to im-

prove on it. with lyrics made for singing; he has to write eleven new "theme-sorigs" with jaunty lines like "We'll smoke learned what the word 'cartel" the blighter, out!"

Walrus And The Carpenter that. (lifted clean out of Thibugh! Armed with papers that will The Looking Glass and sting in chable her to blackmail the "Mr Disney has dressed his broad Lancashire by Tweedle- junk-man for the rest of the life. dum and Tweedledee), with a off she goes to marry the of a mother-in-law. Tenniel dressed her - but has ridiculous refrain: "Calloo, cal- newspaperman - improvidently prettified her and dulcified her ley, no work today! We're cab- leaving her minks behind, as bages and kings!"

"As to the Wonderland na- "Segments of Jabberwocky tives, Mr Disney has re-created are sung by the Cheshire Cati them without reference to to the wildly unsultable rhythmi dumb and is murder to listen to. Tennicl-or to artistic taste, in of Tipperary.

"These sins against the letter It is presumably because both Unmanageable complexities a magenta-striped monster numerous as they are unnecesresult in Ma. Pa and the kids Only the Caterpillar (beauti- sary; but topping them all, is a award, fully spoken by Mr Richard cardinal sin against the spirit. Mr Holden is just pleasant, "Allco In Wonderland is one Mr Crawford, as the teript has of\_the quietest stories under it; just not couth—and the best the English sun. Mr Disney performance. I think, comes has made it hideous with from Mr Howard St John as a

## She's Murder To Listen To Says Elspeth Grant

To the surprise and, This time it's uranium British film critics ac- may enjoy the film, for it is dare say, chagrin of quite and a new baby (which Pa cuse Walt Disney of having full of movement and broad a number of people, Miss fun. I can only say that for Judy Holliday, on her perstarts off by thinking is re-created Lewis. Carroll's me it was a great big garish formance in BORN YES-TERDAY, was awarded the "Before I lose my temper Oscar for the best acting

She plays a bone-headed blonde, the carefree girl friend of a large-scale and is crooked junk dealer (Mr like a knell, tolling me back to Broderick Crawford).

---Visiting-Washington, to bribe a Congressman, Mr Crawford day's manners and limited con-"But what makes me so hop- versation are unsuited to high LEAVES MINKS

Mr Holden introduces her "Though the book glitters to John Stuart Mill and Webster's Dictionary, and Miss Hollfday, having absorted the juzzy principles of demaheracy and means denounces the junk-man "He even has to improve The as a Fascist-and anti-social at

> fan as one can gather. DIVINELY DUMB

Miss Holliday looks divinely The voice she uses belongs no-"Allce says "Yoo-hoo." and where but in the parrot house,

## Jack Warner Is Home Again

produce problems in themselves, them. I want the Tenniel away, Warner travelled 24,000 was giving a show in a natural produce problems in themselves, and a most un-American 'ear controlled (or rather uncontrolled) by Pri dors a mad cross "I want the mad tea-party rush to catch up with the mad tea-party rush to catch up with the mad tea-party her mother. Luckly by this the mother Luckly by this lime front with the carroll made it. Nations troops in the Korean sticy chieck immediately before height in the Korean sticy chieck immediately before height in the Korean sticy chieck immediately before height in the country rush to catch up with the be as crazily matter of fact the mother. Luckly by this important and all United area when Engineers made a Nations troops in the Korean sticy chieck immediately before that the property in the korean sticy chieck immediately before the mother than an analysis of the whole thing mappings to scalve listly immusticated version of it—with the tea-table thing mappings to scalve listly in the mother than an analysis of mer wore unable to sixty. It unmiligated, riotous, the mother than an analysis of mer wore unable to sixty. It unmiligated, riotous, the mother the mother of t

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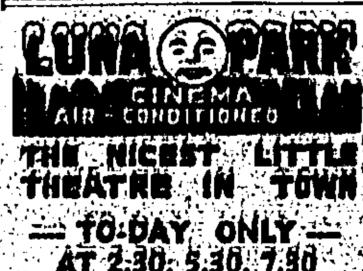
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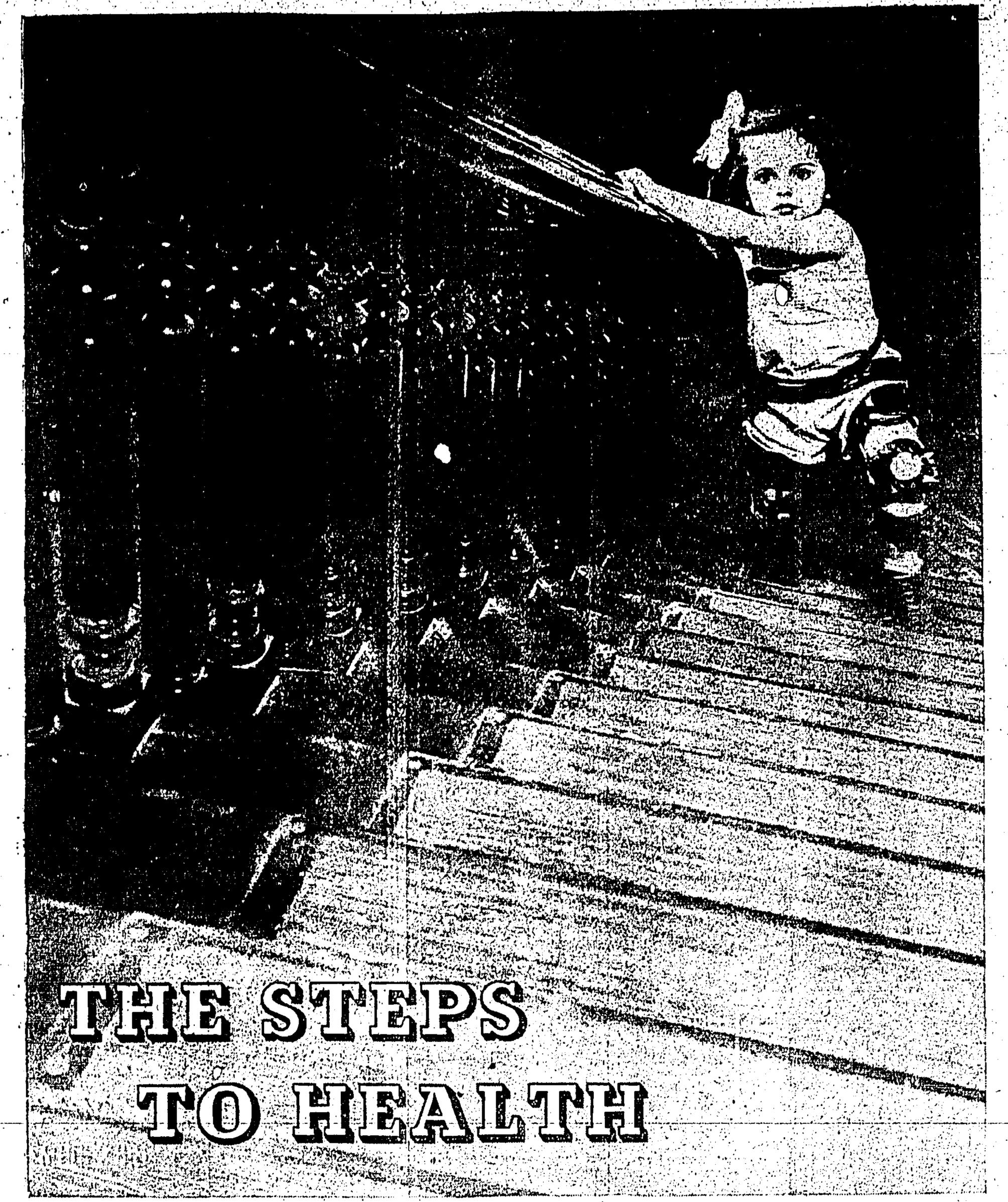
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Recovering at the Reconstruction Home from last year's polic epidemic, Linda Lee Miller, 3, pulls herself slowly up steps with the aid of newly-fitted braces,



WHILE CHILDREN are recovering threachly from the Obs. the home. All grades are taught the young pallents and their education continues in a westel schoolroom at who when they leave can return to their regular classes.

# licicarning Simple Tasks Is Vital Polio Therapy

AFTER daily accounts of the number of new infantile paralysis cases have disappeared and fear of infection is put away another vear, there still remain the broken bedies of vicilms to be mended. Slowly, with careful attention, infinite patience and with the latest scientific methods, many regain full or partial use of their limbs in polio rehabilitation centres throughout America.

One of the oldest post-polio care centres is the Reconstruction Home in Ithaca. N. Y. Designed especially for patients suffering from the dread disease, the home was built and equipped to deal with all aspects of polio therapy. Its staff of physiotherapists has combined what it considers the most progressive portions of various treatments into one programme.

Chief among their methods are itimulating water baths, massage and properly-fitting braces. Exercise, more exercise and still more exercise rates high in the treatment. A new innovation is the use of "bouncing putty," which provides polio-weakened fingers with a "bonus" between regular scheduled exercise periods. Soft and pliable as modelling clay, it can be moulded, stretched or bounced.

These are the physical aids. Considered equally important is environment. Buildings are bright, the food is excellent, and frequent entertainment keeps boredom at a minimum during the long recovery period. Even more helpful to the new patient is the sight of other sufferers regaining their strength: iwatching, them walk, doing ordinary things like turning on a water tap, climbing a flight of stairs, or switching off the light over their bods. This gives them bods and the positive will to recover.



FREQUENT visits by parents often do as much good as treatment. Mrs Loretta Davis is watching her daughter, Bonnie, 7, mould a rabbit on a playboard with "bouncing putty."



STRENGTHENING his muscles, Richard Stradlin, 6, finds treatment can be fun as he dials a practice telephone, part of a panel containing dummy light switches and doors.





#### by BERNARD WICKSTEED

tery. Why is it that mice are dear little things in Being men we were immediateof fiendish terror when they to revive it. appear at the feet of fully grown women?

from the viewpoint of my son half a minute. Then suddenly John, aged four. He found a the mouse leaped three inches mouse in the garden. It wasn't in the air and dashed off to no clothes or boots, but he relieved cheers. recognised it instantly and the discovery filled him with joy. After a four-year lifetime of toy mice, picture-book mice, and bedtime-story mice, here at last was a real one. Clasping it firmly in his hand he

And now he wonders what the pandemonium was all about. These women of the bet she didn't. She squirted household, these super beings it with a cylinder of ethyl he'd been taught to respect, chloride and anaesthetised the and who had themselves lulled poor creature. him to sleep with stories of mice, were suddenly transed all over the furniture.

they might, because the Great domestic cats in those days maturer minds than theirs,

children don't as a rule, but (and women) have gone in millions of women all over the search of a better life, mice world can be thrown into a (and their mystery) have gone panle by one-a characteristic too, hidden in bags of corn, in that they share, oddly enough, carts, in ships, and more rewith elephants and chimpan- cently in aircraft.

#### THIS brings us to the psychological aspect of

the Great Mouse Mys-Some psychologists say that fears like there are due to some group experience in dhe primeval past. But what possible experience can women (though not men) have shared in the past with elephants and plore the Arctic. It will chimpanzees?

Most women brush the They wear trousers. Mouse Mystery aside by saying petticonts. Nor have the but wouldn't touch rum. majority of chimpanzees.

Here's an illustration of the Mouse Mystery? Can it in the hut on the edge of an drunken mouse? airfield, where we were awaiting orders to fly.

the Great Mouse Mys-boots trying to catch it, and eventually the mouse pave up and lay on the floor exhausted. picture books but figures ly sorry for the mouse, and fetched a cylinder of oxygen

We nimed the nozzle at the mouse's nose and turned or Look first at the problem the tap. Nothing happened for even a live mouse and it wore the accompaniment of loud and

HOW does a woman act in a similar situation? Well, not long rushed in to share his excite- ago a nurse saw a mouse on the floor of a hospital ward in

Scarborough.

Did she give it oxygen? You

There's no doubt that the formed at the sight of one in- Mouse Mystery is of great to hysterical creatures, who antiquity. The house mouse shrank and shricked and leap- (Mus musculus) is an Asiatic that came to Europe in the It was so odd that he just Stone Age, where it may have looked on at the astonishing caused as much consternation scene and gaped. So did his in the cave as it now does in sister, aged two. And well the kitchen. As there were no R Mouse Mystery has puzzled must have had a wonderful

Mice went to America the ships of the Spaniards and the Pilgrim Fathers, and one of them named Mickey has become a household god.

## The dread

IN March this year o pioneer mouse jumped out of a mallbag Greenland, and set off to exinteresting to note the reactions of the Eskimo women

they inherited their fears from During their long association their grandmothers, who wore with manking mice have learnlong petticoats and were afraid ed to drink. A man investigaof nice running up them. But ting alcoholism among mice elephants have never worn found they liked most spirits

Is this the field in which to seek the solution of the Great different approach that men that women, elephants, and and women have to mice. Dur- chimpanzees have a common ing the war we saw a mouse dread of being accosted by a

-(London Express Service)

# SOHMS "Let me see now-there's me two boys at Eton, there's me yacht at Cowes, there's me annual

subscription to the Pytchley, me string of 'orses at Newmarket, me butler's salary . . .

London Express Service

#### youths from the Eastern Sec-THROWS GOLDMARK THE COLD WEAPON INTO

by **GEORGE** 

CAMPEY

For most of the Iron Curtain

They will find the Western

Berlin's film, stage and radio

artists have been jostling to

take part. An appeal which

went out for Nordic blondes

filled the radio stations, and

executives had to fight their

way to their offices through

corridors packed with fair-

haired girls, many of whom,

Today I found Dr Goldmark

Goldmark now carries the magic further with a colour

This Hungarian-born scien-

For two years Goldmark

worked for an English com-

pany for the development of

colour TV. Then Britain lost

him. He took his expert know-

ledge from the land of broad-

casting monopoly, where the

advent of colour TV is as re-

mote an eventuality as the end

of meat rationing.

blue-painted lips.

colour TV will be a novelty.

Berlin, Aug. 14. PETER GOLD-MARK, the man who likes to play chamber music on his 'cello, today Men don't mind mice, and Since then, wherever men quietly entered the Berlin

> While thousands of young Communists are marching, singing and demonstrating under pictures of S.alin. h: is approaches unusual. A little with Marshall plan propaganda, yes. preparing a soft answer blonde A film satire on life underparades. rhythm Russian Influence. But for the cabaret stars and bands. Aiready news of Dr. most part what they will see Goldmark's magic has gone will be entertainment—comedy. round the Russian half of this sports items, quiz shows and youths after yesterday's maf- colour. ficking have seeped across the border on reconnaissance.

The magic is television. Tonight Berlin will become a TV elty as a hundred TV sets in shop windows in the busiest thoroughfares and two cinemasize screens each £25,000 begin to show black

But in Berlin's White City. Dr Goldmark has his own particular magic-colour TV. He has brought into Germany for the first time a £10,000 unit shipped across from the USA. And in bringing it he has anticipated by precisely 33 years working in a pavilion which 10 the George. Orwell world where months ago I saw being stormthe battle of ideologies is ed by Germans anxious to see fought by television. To enter our television. But the BBC Berlin today is to enter 1984, could show only standard picwith the cathode ray tube as tures. the newest weapon of the cold

#### JUST COINCIDENCE

stration ever held in Europe. Economic Co-operation happened together.

known that visitors from the to lay down their dollars. Eastern sector will be welcome, and they havel imperchairman Mr Jimmy James tinently set up one of their says: "The fight will be held big screens facing the Russian on the only day in September sector.

"Every member of the crew black and white pictures two has been hauled to the top of the town hall from which the York on September 11 and sall . Members of the crew who Croydon-cast freedom bell

van across Europe. From Berlin his TV team

and equipment will go to labour hours does it take to France and probably Switzer- provide a suit?" land; when his travels are over he will have travelled 15,000 youths this will be their first miles. But Britain is not in sight of television; for till, the schedule.

Goldmark, 45, married with three children, is a man who yesterday was building tomorrow. He invented the longplaying gramophone record. He talks quietly of his next big project-colour vision on cinema screens—which will start in association with Hollywood, divided city, and many of the probably Marlene Dietrich. In in the autumn. And today, in . shirt-sleeves, surrounded by his technicians, unconvincingly dressed in Tyrolean outfits, he prepares his 1984 world for 1951 to see.

#### IN STUDIO SIX

remembering the needs of TV effective? Will the Iron Cur- where television has made in prewar days, arrived with tain youth be tempted west- first appearance on the world's ward to see for themselves?

> Perhaps Studio Six provides an indication. Here at RIAS, night, when Dr Goldmark and the American-sponsored radio nearly 40 technicians go into politically minded action.

tor are gathering to listen to the voice of the west. They are not invited, they

just arrive still wearing their Festival blue shirts. They come in large numbers, boys and girls whose average age is 14, retiring manner is spreading to study the newspapers they his colour creed and his cara- never see. They come to sit in the studio and ask questions that children should never ask, questions like: "How many

MPs and others enswer the questions, warn them not to take any western papers back across the thin Red Line. But the conversations are never

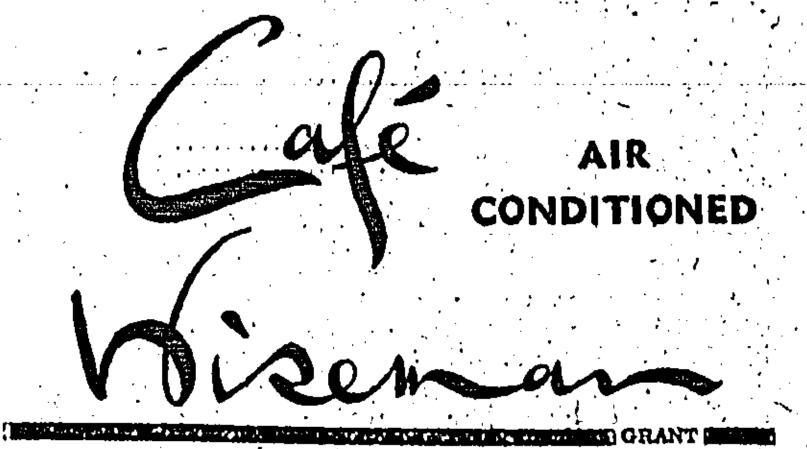
#### INTO ACTION

I have watched their faces. .They are tense, unchildlike. . They are 1984 faces. Perhaps Dr Goldmark, anticipating the Orwellian world, can help to prevent it actually happening.

One thing is certain. In Berlin today a new phase is opening in the battle of ideas. & tclevision reporter does not expect to become a war correspondent. But that is what he Will this TV cold war be is in this divided city today, psychological warfare front.

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All will wear miniature Union Jacks in their buttonholes. The 700 are members of the Elizabeth, They have booked a block of five-dollar and 10+

dollar scals. The liner will dock at New Randolph Turpin will be a hear the fight broadcast.

when most of us will be off

trumpat fanfare."

crew of the liner Queen at the fight will take an in- and a half hours of colour strument that makes a noise. transmitted by £175,000 worth Bandsmen wil give Turpin a of equipment. A transmitter

Now this 'cello-playing scienagain on September. 14. have to remain on board will rings to encircle the West part tist with his thick glasses and of Berlin with TV.

#### camera which a few months ago was being used to televise hospital operations.

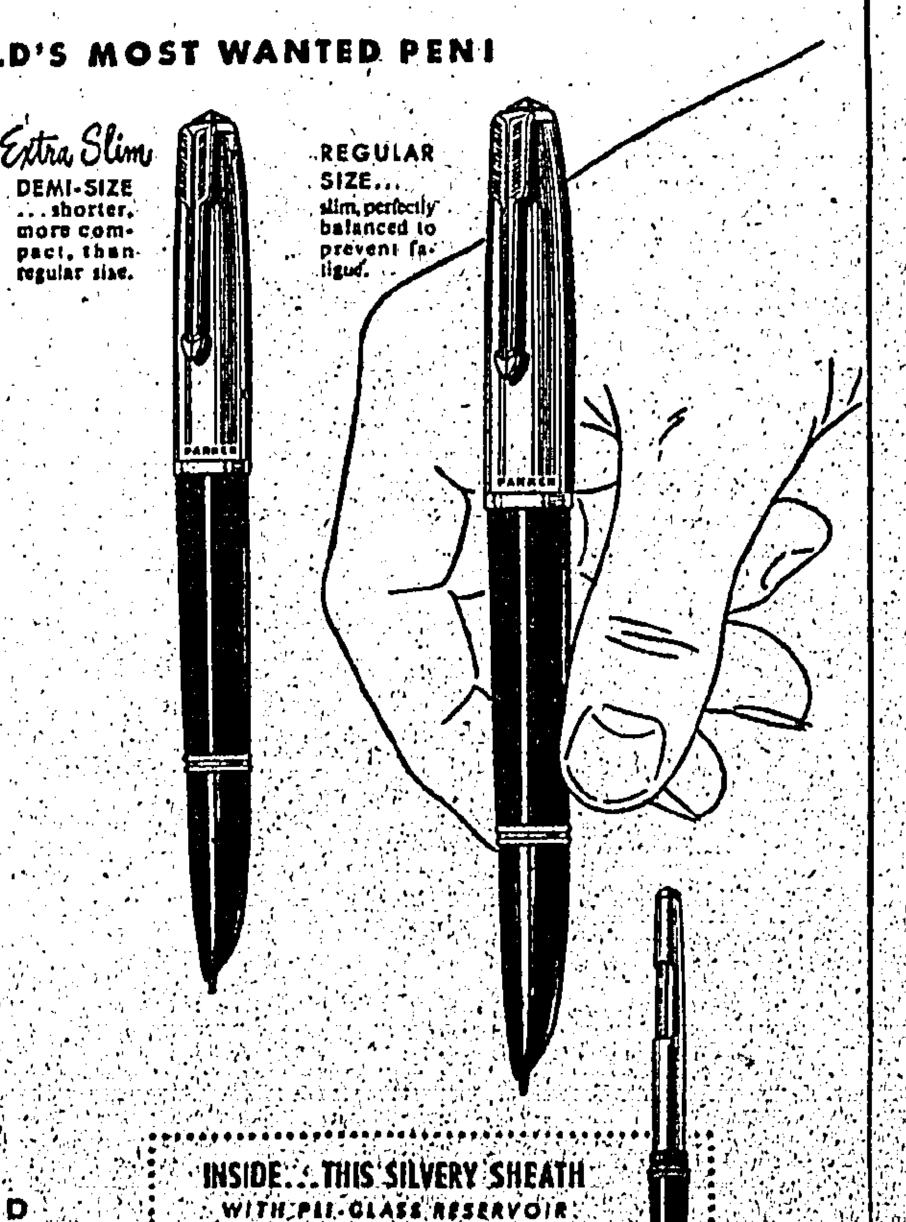
Corporation of America, the tist is the world's colour two rival TV companies in the genius. In the New USA, are collaborating in the laboratories of the Columbia most spectacular. TV demoncompany, he invented and de-Ostensibly it has nothing to do with the Communist Youth veloped the world's first colour TV service. Eleven Festival "across the road" the years ago he started work on ministration, its sponsors, de- it: today his system has been accepted by the US. Governscribe it as a strange coincidence that the two events ment and two-hour transmissions are now going out each

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From JOHN BROWN

who, with Schastian Snow, has been seeking the source. of the River Amazon—a secret since the white man found the world's mightlest river 451 years ago.

the Amazon the first time in one season through air transport—and we have located its true

huash, in the Central Peru- Spaniard, Vicente Yanez Pinzon.] vian Andes, at a height of deg. 45 min. 35 sec. and ten miles south-west of Lake Lauricocha.

of the Ucayli which joins Mountaineering conditions in the Maranon near Nauta, the Andes are far more difficult and has a much lesser velo- the recent failure of the French city, merely broadening the Alphist to climb the Hussearan Maranon channel, as nevial (22,211ft.) here, and the frequen photographs confirm.

. [The Nile is 3,473 miles long; scuree. This, confirming the the Missinslppi-Missourl. 4,221 forecast of the Florney ex- miles, but the Amazon, biggest pedition, is Lake Ninococha, dispute to to length because of The lake is in the mount the difficulty in tracing its source. tain ridge called Huny- The river was discovered at its mouth in the year 1500 by a

just under 15,000 ft.; Schasian Snow spent the had several attacks of altitude latitude 10 deg. 26 min. 39 slope on the Maranon glacier and the Sollman Mountains of 76 plateau: taking soundings and Seathern Peru — 80 miles of menburing lakes and glaciers. He peak, uncharted and practically emerged fill and well. The source of the glacier is



result of a recent glacier the appearance of the area recession. We proved that Ninococha has an outlet to Lake Santa Ana, and from Banta Ana to Lauricocha. Sebastian Snow did this by using a powerful dye, uranin, which progressively changed the colour of the water in the adjacent lakes. He used the same method to prove the existence of underground channels.

Thus the true length of the Amazon-hitherto given tains in the Raura range, south variously, with a maximum of Mount Yerlpaja (21,000ft.). of 4,000 miles, is 3,505

We decided against an attempt balsa raft to sheet the rapids.

I would not advise unyone is also now known that the were necessary. Also rivers Apurimae and Uru- altitude and solar radiation make bamba are only tributaries and physical powers are reduced.

Ninococha itself is the 50tt. a year. This will change in time. Surrounding.



expedition Mr. S. Snow small ones. Snow climbed several moun-

miles. This confirms it as on the highest peaks, as a the second largest river. It three-man rope team and porters

Our findings confirm the reiginal belief of the carly explorers that the Moranon and

Amazon are the same,

We shall never forget our experlences on the sombre Andran roof of America, where the Amazon rises from a cradic of 1 000ft. glaciers - overlooking c vast wilderness of black crass. Before getting neelimaticel,

had several attacks of altitude sickness in the Vilcanota range unvisited.

Even the mules were affected advancing cust at the rate of with "the staggers." During these masms my faculties were undinmed. But all my streng h was needed just to breathe.

> The Quechua Indians in these parts were much impressed by Sebastian Snew, who is fair, They came to see him in the mountains and waited on him hand and foot.

We will make reports with statistics on our findings to the international bodies concerned. These will be in by Oclober. The expedition has been an example of real international co-operation. Started by Britain with encouragement from the United States, its organisation has had the support and advice of Peru, Brazil, and France and material help from the Amazon Institute, run by nine South

American countries, Pin-pointing the source of the Amazon is necessary be-



fore international hydroelectric or flood - contro! scheines can be Snow is now the source to

ed only by a Mr J. Brown vian who

ry this journey, which includes the Equador border trouble-zone. But if anyone can do it, it is

## herseman. Once they reach Chachapoyas they can get a periment may do good to pox. I would not advise unyone to harm. (World Copyright Reserved-

## 140-TON FLYING-BOAT GETS HER WINGS SOON BY JAMES STUART

Cowes, Isle of Wight. in this country, the 140-ton' Saunders-Roe Princess will be moved out of her hangar

There the outer sections of the wings will be fitted (there Is 'not enough room in the' year she will be ready for launching.

After that, test pilot Geoffrey Tyson will take the great 10engined "ship" out into the Solent for her first trials,

Recently, I took a look at the nearly completed Princess and her two "sister ships," which are following close behind.

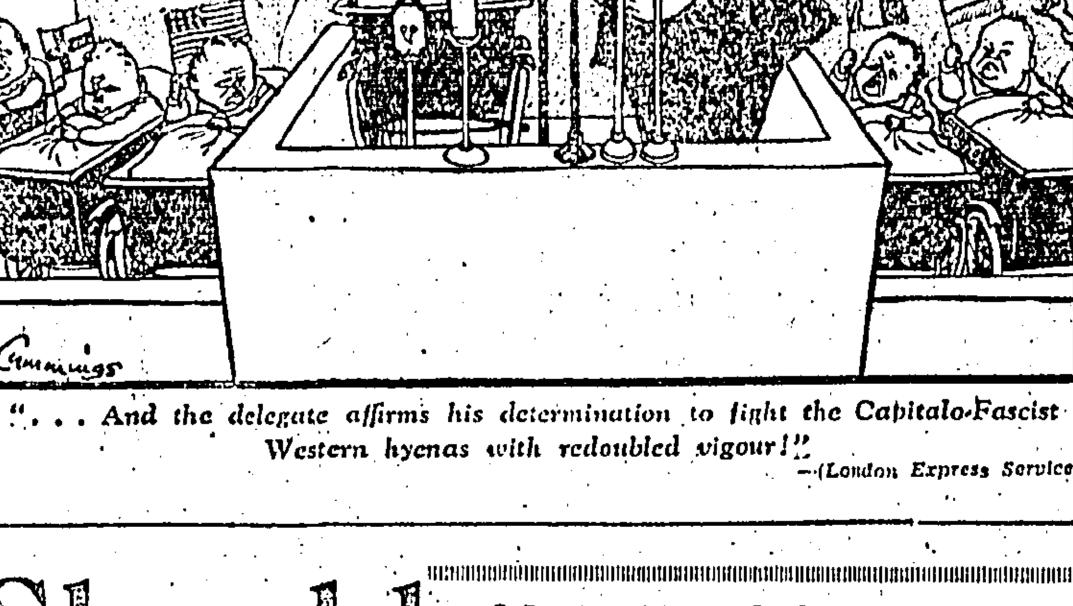
Already she is resting on the great eight-wheeled trolley on specially equipped with the which she will go down slipway into the sea.

! The Princess is surrounded by IN about two months the immense scaffolding, but through and planking, the great doubledecker hull shows up clearly.

I climbed up to the scaffolding down to the water's edge, around the tall, and the vast neroplane was spread out below me, stretching 148ft, to the nece.

One pair of engines (eight hangar), and by early next are coupled in pairs, the outer motors being singles) is installed, The flying-boat's engines are propeller-driving Bristol Proteus jets, which will give her a speed of more than 300 m.p.h. She is designed to fly more than 5,000 miles without stop.

London-born Geoffrey Tyson, 44-year-old RAF and circus "stunt" pilot, has been putting Edward Jenner, of Glouin practice in a very much smaller Sunderland flying-boat, the same kind of power-operated controls as the Princess,



The doctors' Journal, The Practitioner, said last week that there was a growing tendency for some doctors to use patients as guines-pigs in their attempts to advance medical knowledge. A leading. article suggested that new scientific methods of investigation raise a moral question which will have to be faced: How far are doctors justified in submitting patients to experimental procedures which at the least are unpleasant or painful and at the most may not be without risk to life," THE DOCTOR gives an answer.

# EXPERIMENT?

have to experiment on Jenner maintained that a novel and dangerous operation patients in order to gain cowpox, a very mild disease is in for a really enxlous time. countrybe used to save lives.

1 Cammings

penicillin could not have it immunity against small- lidged in and around the heart been quickly brought into pox. He proved his point during and five years or so ago use without experimental when he later inoculated some bold and brilliant operais trials. Ninety-nine times Master James with matter for in the U.S.A. were reporting out of a hundred the ex-- from a human case of small- famous "blue baby" operation the patient and can do no.

Doctors are now arguing the one that conceivably might do some harm-is ethically justifiable, however rewarding the information.



come of the argument there is not the slightest doubt I that some human guineabiggest flying-boat built the network of steel uprights pigs have provided doctors with information which has to be a winner, gave, her the doctors want a human guineasaved hundreds of thousands of lives and relieved pain and misery on a vast

> Smallpox used to be one of the main killing diseases, and those that did not die yours. of an attack often bore disfiguring scars on their faces; for the rest of their lives.

cestershire, inoculated a boy of this remarkable experiment. named James Phipps-per- dectors outside the Mayo Clinic haps the most important would never have believed that human guinen-pig there has exemp by a miracle.

T is no secret that ever been-with matter, while physicians may get a medical research from a "cowpox" spot, on few grey hairs worrying about occasionally the finger of a dairy maid.

men from infected cows, on the heart; but the successful The sulpha drugs and gave those that developed removal of shell fragments

the hundredth experiment— succeeded, for the boy fail- American results by operating ed to develop smallpox, and directly on the heart to cure greatest triumphs of pre- man guinea-pig of the present ventive medicine.

> Another human guinea-plg vided more-valuable information played a leading part in the dis- about the influence of the covery of cordsone, " the anti- emotions on internal organs than

severely, erippled with shou-, learned with Tom's willing aid. matoid arthritis that she could hardly move.

In September 1948, a Mayo Clinic physician, following a hunch which has since proved. first injection ever administered nig they inevitably lock round for curative purposes of the for a suitable patient. Obviously hormone of the adrenal, gland some patient has to be the first now known as cortisone.

she had been unable to do for cure or relief.



The conquest of this sun and painful; seen she was disease began on May 14, cut of bed, and on the eighth are aware of the ricks. 1796, the day that Dr day she went out shopping for If a film had not been taken

the cifects of their from drugs, a surgeon who decides to attempt Until the 1914-18 war, sur-

an operation not on the heart itsulf but on the large blocd vessels, near it.

But Guy's Hespital in London was not far behind and in 1948 a surgeon there improved on the the congenital heart disease.

Probably the best-known huday is New York's "Tom," where gastrie fistula has proall other patients put together. This time it was an American Much of what is now called psy-But whatever the out-housewife of 29 who was so chosomatico medicine has been



to accept a new method of treatment and he or she usually. tinued, and, on the second day does so gladly knowing that the the patient was able to roll ever, declors would not suggest it unin bed without poin-something less it offered the best chance of

> But, when really dangerous research has to be carried out on numan beings, particularly intime of war, the research workers confine their experiments to each other or to volunteers who

It will not be forgotten that the cost of Me-saving X-tay techniques was a heavy mortallly among the first radiclogists from lingering disease.

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# WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

"You must take caviare with your career" someone said, and dress designers took the hint, introducing

# A Caviare Element In

## Business Girl's Clothes

By Dorothy Barkley

LONDON.

You must, someone inin London -- recently, caviare with your A nicely-balanced diet of day-to-day business with a generous amount of caviare-entertainment and social life, was advocated. Following this up, we have been investigating the ways and means dress designers suggest for introducing a "caviare!" element into everyday clothes.



IRST conclusion reach-Hed is that the most useful, all - purpose "backbone" to your wardrobe is a well-styled suit. And, we would emphasise, the most practical style is a simple style. By "simple," we hasten to explain, we do not mean "plain and ordinary" but one minus any trimmings; something that will look well anywhere. Not only is this sensible and practical. It is fashionable today; suits have never been so simple, nor so elegant.

CHOSEN SUIT for the back-

Points to note:—it is practica,! It is cut on simple lines;

new dropped shoulder line, a it is a style which can well be neat waist, a slightly stiffened dressed up with accessoriespoplum, and a pin-straight skirt, probably the same as will go offset by a black volvet collar, must plan your colour scheme It is so unadorned already, that carefully! and ensure it is not it will be enhanced, not spoilt, by over-dressed for work. the addition of fancy gloves, searf, and blouse. Incidentally, a blouse in taffeta or rayon with embroidery on collar and cuffs. The "caviare" element, if it is is one of the smartest ways this to achieve its aim completely, diess in a coarse ribbed ettoman season of desseing up a suit for must be introduced in cut-of- of a parchment colour, striped season of the same up a same for mus, be influenced. Recently-we with a gold thread. The majorial somewhere an attractive com- gudied fashions for swimsuits, is thick—so thick that it will bination of black and bronze: a not in a showroom but on a almost stand up by itself—and



robe is a style from the new doubtedly the street deces in wool piece, bare middliff, or halter Derville collection. (Illustrated or worsted suiting, A good choice neckline, of style here is another example by Derville, in black and chamels checked wool. It has a buttonfor it is in a hard-wearing tweed; through front, three-quarter cuffed sleeves, and collar which It is fashionable, for it has the can be worn up or down. Again, It is in a tan and grey mixture, with the suit. But, of course, you

#### BEACHWEAR

black sui; worn with a bronze steamer on the Thomes. This was the edginal idea of a firm of swimmuit manufacturers. The top deck of the steamer, decorated with flowers and flags, and the banks of the river, floodlit for the Fistival, provided a fitting background for the occasion. Swimsuits for this season seem to be all of the "telescopic" variety-made of lastex-in very bright colours. The sleek eneplece-strapless if you preferis easily the most flattering style,

> LEFT: Suit in tan and grey basket weave tweed with black velvet collar, stiffened peplum and pin-. -straight skirt, By Dorville.

taffeta blouse, which echoed the and, black of the suit In its spots. 'popular this season; although SECOND CHOICE for the there are, if course, numerous business girl's wardrobe is un- other styles to choose---iwo-

with gold thread.

fichu neckline has

corsage of gold net

and pastel

flowers.

By Arthur

Banks.

#### GILT-EDGED **EVENING DRESS**

In evening clothes the

"caviare" element comes really

into its own. For a really grand, glamorous evening, when business clothes are, thankfully, put away in the wardrobe, we suggest a dress in one of the new metallic materials: brocades, rayons, taffetas, and ottomans, with a gold or sliver thread running through them. These create a particularly rich and splendid effect. Recently, we saw Arthur Banks's design for an evening makes a delightful frou-frou noise with every movement. The style of the dress is pleasing; its low halter neckline is filled with a flehu of gold net and pastelcoloured flowers, and the skirt fells in luxurious folds. (Illus-

trated above). To complete the business girl's caviare, there is news of a new range of cosmedes introduced by a long-established English firm. The products include everything needed "from bathroom to ball-'com." Their particular attraction is that they are all - perfumed with the same perfume: the Epstick, powder and foundation ercam, as well as the taleum powder and folict water. This is something which has been unobialnable in England since before the war.

Autumn Worsteds In Spotlight

#### -WITH NEW APPEAL COLOUR COMBINATIONS

with some American manu- combinations like red with aqua grays. Rust and yellow are also facturers because of their to go with it. Also included in growing desire to get away staple weaves are tridescent For high fashion a celebrated mill has developed a formal or casual treatments. chiffon-weight flannel of silky, supple quality that is handsomely brought out in French blue and a black frost' which is a blackish Oxford.

ISImplest worsted suitings in electric blue. highlight classics in colour blends that give, them a new

More feminine of character is: worsted to match.

YARN - DYED FLAN- The tiniest of check is also stance, one notes purple with NELS are gaining favour worked out in three-colour white in Cambridge or Oxford from gaberdines and sheens, colourings. These interestingly coloured classics are versaille. SHARKSKINS....a worsted enough to lend themselves to fabric fashion which is showing

> HERRINGBONE, Another Oxford browns, classic that is given new distinct tion through colouring is the two-tone herringbone which up in fashion significance, Prob-

the bird's-eye weave in distinc- STRIPES get important back- ... also an outstanding fabric, tive three-colour combinations ing for the suit with the longer fashion in imports, especially the like pink with mossy, green and torso jacket with plain or mix- French. More houses featuring brown: These have plain twill ture worsted skirt; The most moired variations for more

wide-wale diagonal with twill stripe in black and white.

Horizontal stripes are considered most significant in newlooking combinations that add to their fashion interest. For in-

renewed strength for the autumn. Best liked: are navy or brown with white.

changeable colour effects or the factors which are holding done in sophisticated schemes back the popularity of this

dramatic for a walking-guit is a formal solts and coats.

EILEEN ASCROFT, reporting the Paris fashion

shows, sums up the changed shape of the-

TARIS fashion for autumn 1951 is a shorter version of the but also an unusual material for old New Look. Back are ultra- winter. . . . lace. Fath makes full skirts stiffened petticoats, ballerina dance dresses of house-tiny waists and large, important flower-designed lace with angera

Magyar, and region sictives are used frequently.

ill the face, arched bove the forchead. through a soit green fur felt (top) and a cock feather tasses trimming a red osymmetricol clothe (bottom). Long silky fur felt is used by Gilbert Orcel for the nut-coloured > pull-on buale bead

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Oily Skin

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tea spoonfuls of witch hazel

and one of camphor water.

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and neck. You will feel

a tightness over the

covered parts. The mask

is drawing out all the impurities of the skin

which have been mak-

ing it sallow, duly and

causing greasiness and en-

larged pores. Let it re-

main till dry. It will come

away easily with a cloth

soaked in warm water.

Then apply a generous

amount of cold cream. Let

it remain for a minute or

two, then wipe off.

Evening

Fabric

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

THERE is a great deal of mousseline de sole around, but a

black lace, which holds a line for both Inbrica and provides a

sure-fire colour combination; especially for blondes. The lace

tops the blue fabric, and the latter comes dut by itself only

in the blading about the keyhole neckline, and in the bow

to give a girl a neat figure.

which adorns it

great deal of it turns up in-freeks that are just too billowy

This dress happily combines azure blue mousseline with

square back panel falling from a curved shoulder yoke.

companion frocks. Pleats are cvarywhere large and \*\*\*
loose for country tweeds, erisp and

COLOURS.—Aulumn shades chosen by the leading Paris nouses follow the same trend as London's Big Ten 'designers, All shades of brown, from pale Devonshire cream to deep mahocolour, fraquently implacing black for tailor-mades. There are many foundations, dark red lipstick and saft greens and for evenings a pienty of eye make-up. Many whole range of reds. Many of mannequins dispense with rouge the black silk and wools are shot altogether and still cling to the with ted tones. Desses has de- dee-eyed look. signed nearly the whole of his collection in shades of bluepeaceck, lupin, anthracite, kingfisher, petrol, duck and aqua. Spanish designer Castillo mixes violet mauve and purples. Schia- ACCESSORY IDEAS,-Umbrelparelli combines occun-green has with pine-cone hundles . . . with red and orange,

#### Horse-hair lace

feather-weight. All forms of of wide draped jeistys are used. As in London, Schinparelli showed

PRUNELLA WOOD

velveteen; the usual rich sailn, taffeta and failles for evenings, Length is the same as work Castillo combines wood and fulle for grand ball gowns. French designers have used three times as many British fabrics as last seeson. Balencinga has a selection of dark lead-gray worsted for tailor-mades, Pierre

there is a lot of velvet and ribbed

Many of Falh's draped day dresses are of British jerseys. Most are . fur- Jean Patou has chosen a blacktrimmed with nutria and-brown fleaked with which and beaver the most looks and is tallored like wool. Hermes fentures a range of in plaid-like Otterburn tweeds in colour contrasts fre- soft shadow harmonies of blackquently matching tan-grey and violot-burgundy-

Balmain's tallored suits are c

knife-like in tallored HAIR .- Paris hair-styles reveal strong Directoire's influence, tina'd for luxurious drawn back from the face into silk and satin cock-; a flat fold at the back: Tiny topknots on the crown of the head cemind one of Tautouse-Lautree's

#### No rouge?

gany, Dark iron grey is a leading MAKE-UP,-Faces are warm glowing with colturful

#### Dog collars

slave bangles of red roses . . . leather belts and scuff bracelets studded with sapphires and rubies... pine comb ctips and pins...pearl and dlamond MATERIALS .- Weellens are dog collars . . . . half-mirror either long-haired and silky or bracelets and correlet belts amusing accessories, Little jersey caps have plaited jersey pigtails caught with velvet bows, Rainbow-hued brushed wool is used for bowlers, jackets and wraps. For bells she chooses smooth fur and many of her but-

#### China jewellery

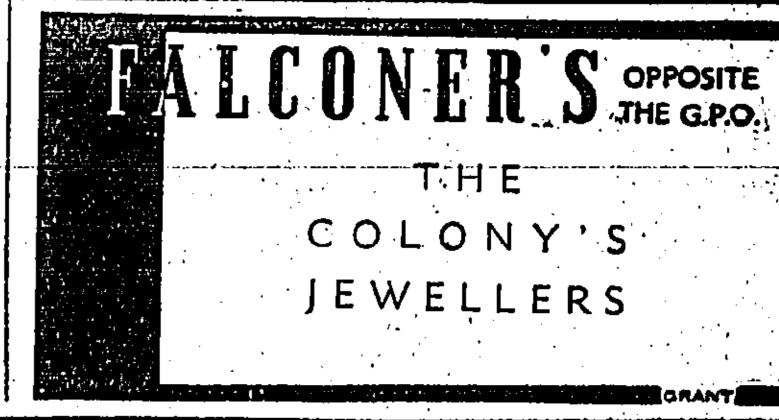
tons are of brilliant glass,

IN THE SHOPS .- Jewellery of gay china flowers. You can buy a necklace of lemon, wear daffodils round your wrist and pin a couple of pineapples in your cars. Mon like to buy their shirts and handkerchiefs initialied and this can be done in a few hours (in London it takes about two

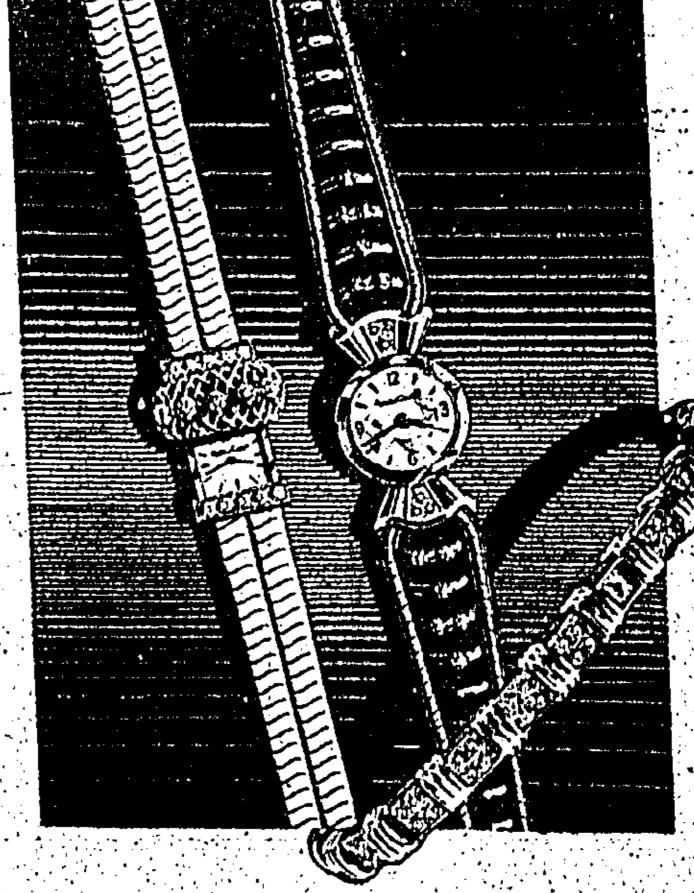
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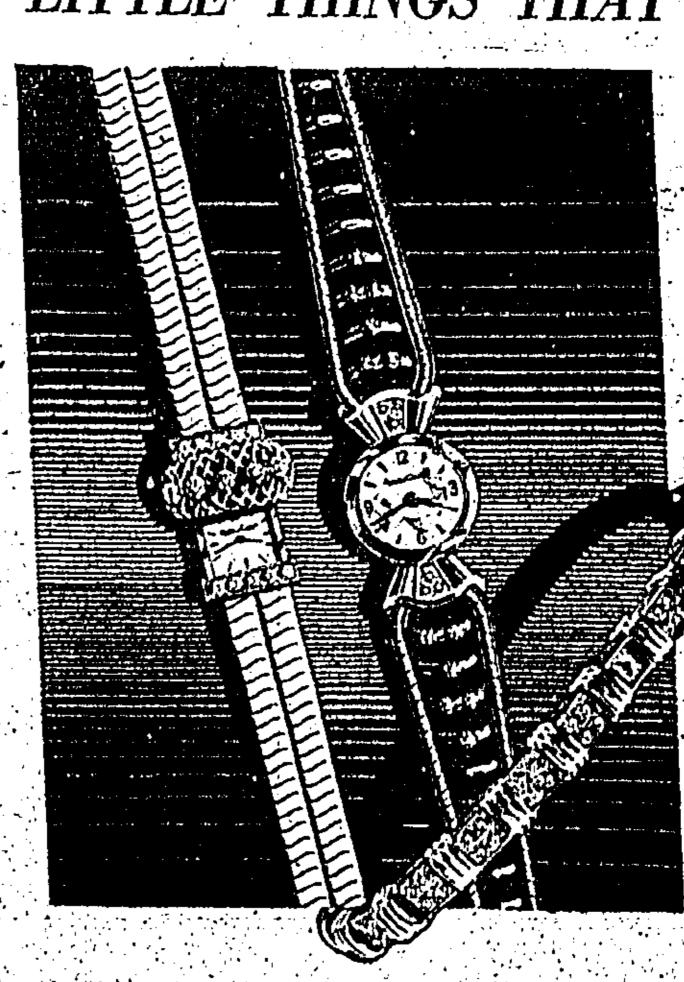


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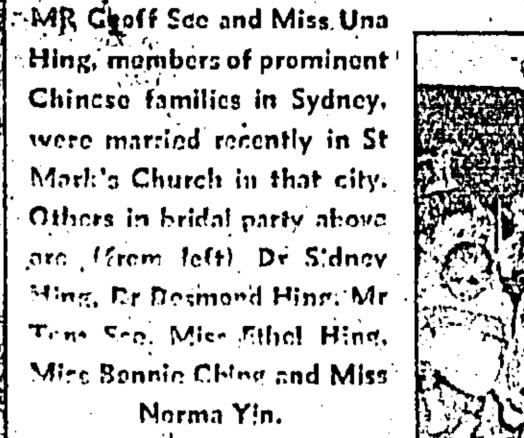


SUCCESSFUL students of the kindergarten class of St Stephen's Hall photographed at close of term ceremonies. (Ming Yuen)

ying, distinguished Chinese diplomat and former Ambassador to Japan, with Mrs Hsu at the party given in the Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday to celebrate his 79th birthday. (Mayfair)

LEFT: MR K. S. Chen and . Miss Y. Y. Lo and attendants after their wedding recently. (Mainland Studio)





FEET, Comillio erano takon se Se Iceanbia Church Inch. Sunday on the eccasion of the christenian of Michael and Mrs William Zamara. (Ming Yuen)



LITTLE Tony Ozorio (in centra) and other children who attended his first birthday party. (Mainland Studio) -



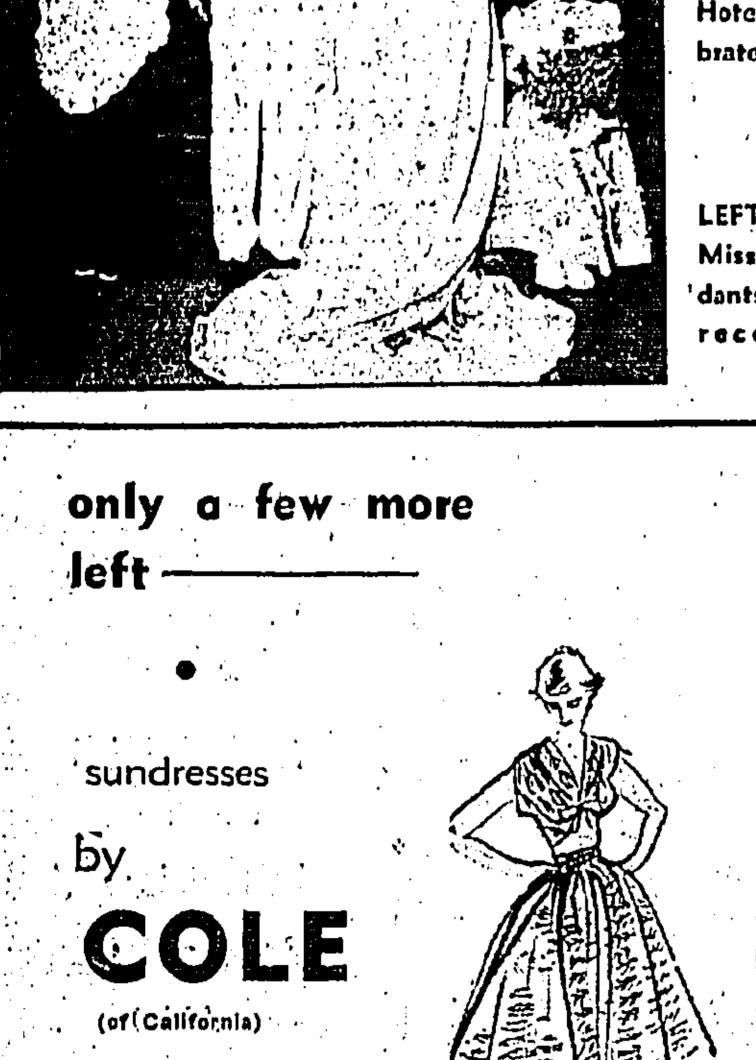
Douglas, infant son of Mr. LITTLE friends of Mario Jnr., son of Mr and Mrs M. do Amaral, at the party given on his second birthday recently. (Mayfair)

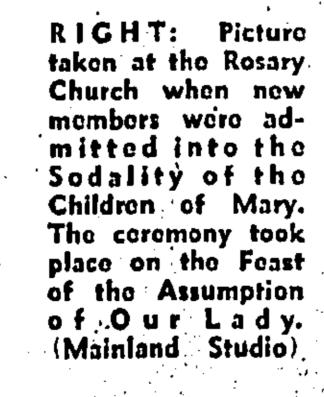






GATHERING outside St Andrew's Church last Saturday following the wedding of Mr John David Mackenzie and Miss Mae Youner Hoe. (Staff Photographer) 1986







LEFT: Group photograph taken at Boy Scout Headquarters of those attending the proliminary warning course, for Scouters. (Mcc Chung)





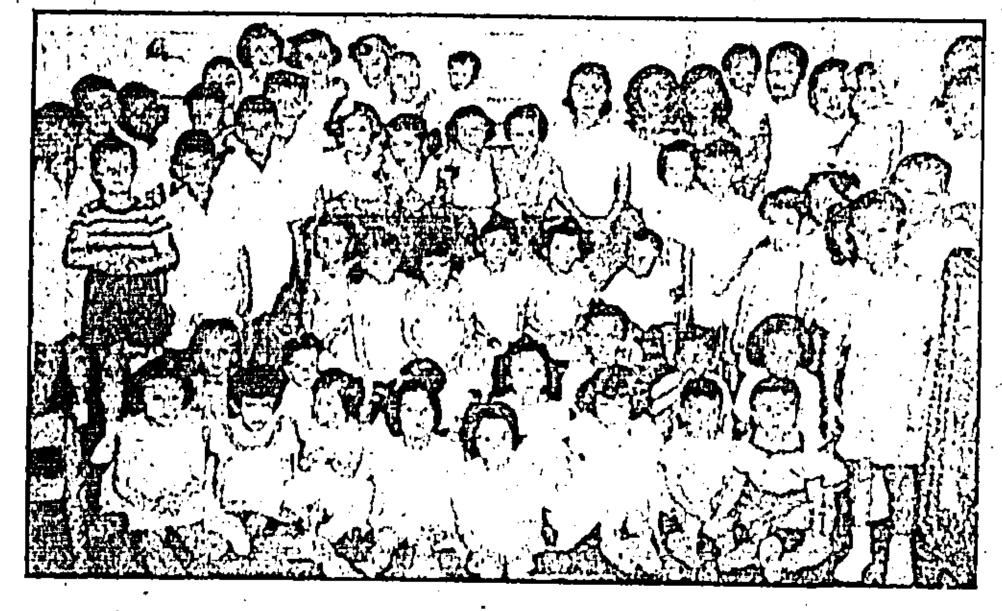
HAPPY group picture on the occasion of the tenth birthday of Gwendoline Knowles, youngest daughter of Mr S. S. Knowles, Assistant Government PRO, and Mrs Knowles. (Mayfair)



H.E. the Cavernor, Sir Alexander Grantham, conversing with officials of the Social Welfare Department during his tour of inspection of youth clubs in Kowloon this week. Picture was taken at the Diocesan Boys' Club. (Staff Photographer)



DANIEL Maria da Silva was one year old last week. His parents; Mr and Mrs R. M. Silva, gave a party attended by a large number of children. (Staff Photographer).



SHEILA, daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. A. Remedios, with friends who helped to celebrate her third birthday. (Mayfair)



MISS Ganga Dinga with some of her friends who were present at the party held on her sixteenth birthday recently.; (Mainland Studio)



MR and Mrs Feng Ben-tuo, whose wedding took place last Sunday. Picture was taken at the reception given in the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel. (Mayfair)

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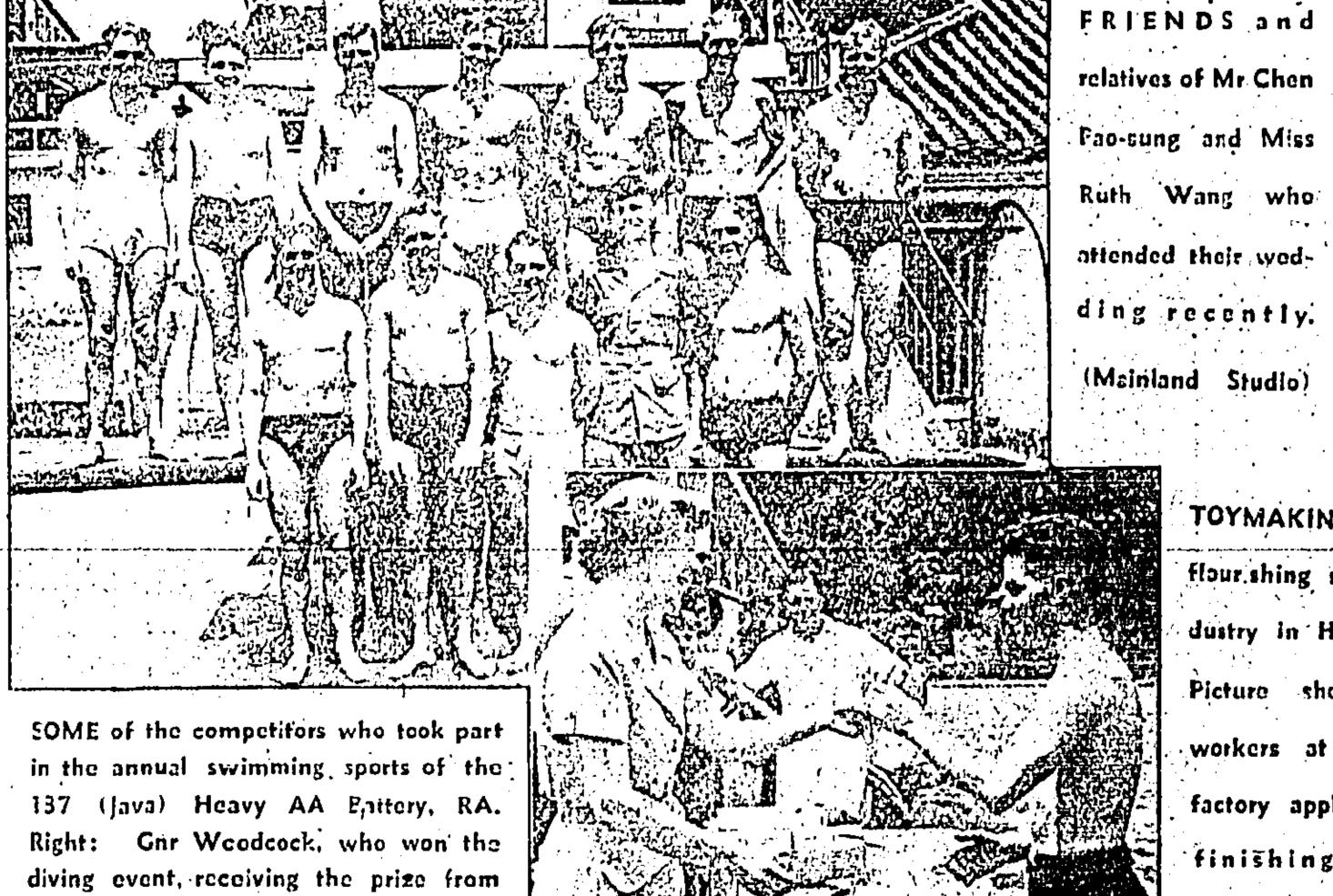
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TOYMAKING is a flour shing small industry in Hongkong. Picture shows girl workers at a local factory applying the finishing touches. (Staff Photographor.)





PHOTO taken at the Registry of Marriages on the occasion of the wedding of Dr. Ma Pakange and Miss Wu Chee ol. (King's Syudio)

We carried these all through the zummer, now it's your turn, some of them are very light,

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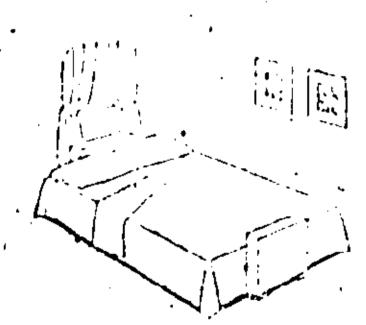
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# PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

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ON THE LEFT: Two girls whose age might surprise you. Their story provides the start to a new Experiment in

#### By P. D. MORTON

Mrs Digby Morton is the foremost writer in a field of Age gnd Beauty-Ang'yel's precisely because she concentrates, on realities. All the more challenging therefore that her Under-30 report closes with the phrase...

> thus

#### debutantes Drow Alle made, not

IN this group of the Under Thirties—the 16-to-17-year-olds—I have purposely chosen two girls to prove our contention that any duckling can become a swan.

Why Two? Because looking through the thousands of photographs of girls under 20 one thing emerged very clearly. Few of the faces bore any relation to their actual age; they looked either like ten-year-olds or 30-year-olds. Some were unbelievable babies, the rest might have been their mothers.

Look at the pictures here of the two girls as I first clapped eyes on them - and even these are an improvement on the snaps they sent in: DELIA SELLARS is a few months older than ANNA LEDERMANN. There could be 15 years' difference between them.

Interesting feature about both of them is that though their "social strata" are completely different, tinexpectedly their backgrounds have much in common.

They are both "only children," and their mothers gave the same reason why—they could not afford iny more children, and they wished to give their child certain advantages. (The difference here: Anna's mother counted advantages as longer and better education, riding, dancing, and music lessons; Delia's mother saw them as the fun she nissed, even down to such delails as bievele, einemas, and dance halls as often as she wanted.

#### **DELIA'S WORK**

DELIA SELLERS education finished at school-leaving age. Sae immediately went to worke in a diess facility. She had five jobs since them, of present works from 8 and to 6 p.m. Say ents and shopes coats in a men'went ell hing factory; the mus shape 120 egats a day to make ner £3 a week on pleaswork.

Every right is a night cut for Delin. After high tea she is off to a cinema or dance hail. Only condition laid down by her mother is that the must be in at 10.30 week nights, midnight on



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She is still at school and will that I am right. sley there until she has taken her School Certificate. She goes nowhele unchaperened, except to school: is allowed to go to the balle: and to "suitable" films, but has never been to a dance. Her TITHAT did I do to make her

#### THOSE MEALS

Delighted with Kolynos! are born into a world that is that she must lather twice and —and therefore is not in the local post of the start of the sta there is no both in Della's home a glil to take pains with her hair and skin. To be fair, it's a credit wonderful bronze lights. to her and her mother that she

achieves what she dees, But her skin is in a sad condition. She is very self-conscious about tals, but remarks philocophically, "You should see some of the girls that work with mo."

Be sure of this—acne starts with an over-city skin. Its best friends are ever-abundant use of cosmedies, and, to a lesser extent, heavy, greasy diet.

Della trl:s to disguise her trouble with a thick coating of cake-type make-up-and suc-

ammediately, therefore, she must cut down her nights cut by cause of this distressing symp- substances have been used at least 50 percent, and expend tom, but a number of factors the treatment of ulcer of the some of her energy using very seem to contribute to it. In the glomach and bowel, hat water, antiseptic soup, and first place there seems to be some a complexion brush

#### THE TRANS-FORMATION

mother, of equite, buys all her W look her 17 years? I took off playing fawy gedmother for 48 clothes. In contrast to Delia, her car-lings, nicklace, and Anna doesn't want "ever to get rings. I dock off the cake makemarried." Her ambition is a up, and gave her instead the earcer 23 a fashion actist. She light liquid-ercam foundation

> rinse thoroughly each time-or least self-conscious. other people will never know

WHY do the "Dollas" look too Her hair was thoroughly work; her hands and feet are on

Ballet lessons have taught her her hair style, I showed her that that it is a soft brown with to move her hands beautifully, so for special occasions she levuid

treatment By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

Of all the discomforts of preg- as reging. These regins, when ceeds in increasing it. Her mid- nancy, heartburn is among the taken into the stomach, absorb day meal is too often. of fatty most common, occurring in about and neutralise the stomach acid.

tendency for material from the stemech to be brought up into She should sat plenty of fruit the esophagus, with the result

One method of trealment for This type of treatment is easily which causes increased contract ing. Of caurse, the resins should

rented with substances known trailed.

foods, with high tea on similar 66 out of every 100 prognant Thry do not cause constipation or diarrhoea, and have no effect on the amount of alkall in the We are not exactly sure of the blood and theurs. These same

#### GIVEN CAPSULES

 A number of pregnant wamen and vegetables and avoid rich, that the nerve endings in this with heartburn were given capgreasy feeds—but so should ube, which leads from the mouth sules of the resins. Two capsules everyone else, that's good com- to the stomach are irritated, were taken at first and repeated Stretching of this structure may in one hour, if necessary, It was In any case, adolescents should also play a causative role, while found that not more than two mit their after-work activities spasm of the muscle between the doses were required to give relief esophagus and the stomach may except in occasional instances. be another centributing factor. As a rule, the putients reported In about three quarters of the that the burning sensation in the cases, heartburg during preg- pit of the stomach and around nancy clears up during the last the heart disappeared within 10 minutes after taking the resins. Furthermore, they remain free of other symptoms for a proled of from seven to ten days. firm as when, the piece was

his condition is the giving of a carried out, causes ho reactions, new. drug known as neestigmine, and seems to be well worth trydons of the muscles of the always be administered under the direction of a physician so that lables or bureaus, very often back into position, and weights Recently, the disorder has been the dose can be properly con- rubbing paraffin along, the are used to hold it until the

DELIA and ANNA after the experiment . . . Photographs by JOHN FRENCH

mother, I said good-bye to an were wearing speciacles which enttractive girlt it had been fun me UI-fitting and den large.

#### ANNA'S ASSETS

studies and collects Robb fashion and the case-pink lipstick which WHAT are Anna's thoubles? when bus conductors who dis-Princess Elizabeth and Princess VV She is 5f., 10/25, without regard her height offer her half-Margaret have used since the age shoes; she has in abundance of price fare. Her cycbrows, she freekles; a brace on her teeth; felt, were too colourless. has to wear glasses for class V plai? Partly because they washed, reshaped, and restyled— the heavy side. She doesn't care

Saturday. She buys clothes that and go to bed at a reasonable. Della's hand corried pathetic the size until fitting her with immature. For example, she would look everpowering on a hour. Della seemed to me evidence of her trade. The heavy gloves. The lessons have also "hates reading." A pity, because colouised frames. So many of the tractive young woman, When I returned her to her this in the photographs sent in

> what she called "my fa), meenshaped face" which made her look such a baby-she gets mad

#### HAIR STYLE

that even I wasn't aware of darken slightly her eye-brows at ence! Her skin is so good that an image of her dream self. she needs nothing but the same light ercam I gave Delia,

physically exhausted, all hough shears have badly calloused her taught her to carry her height this limits her cullook more than Anna belongs to another world, she would be the last to admit knuckles. A professional mani- slegantly and walk well. Her she realises. If she could overeure entranced net-but I sug- mether has chosen her glasses come this distaste and thereby genical the real preventative as a wisely—they are the right size widen her horizon, she would felt protector stitched round the fer her face—with prefly grow quickly into a very at-

#### FINALE

Of these physical attributes DELIA and Anna were photo-Anni was strengly awars. First, the kind of frock they both tonged to see themselves in. When they described their dream freak to me, I realised it was the one that every debutante wears for her coming-out ball. So, without hesitation, I chose for them two tulle picture frocks.

As together the two of them posed on John French's striped knew (though I knew it before, just as Higgins did in "Pygmalion" when he tookled the appearance and behaviour of Eliza Declittle) that one could take with an ordinary 4B provide The Documer, man one could take ferhien arms; in her understood any girl and dransform her info

I defy anyone to look at the picture of Anna and Della and Anna's mental autionk, which deny that debutantes are made, reflects in her appearance, is not born.

By ELEANOR ROSS

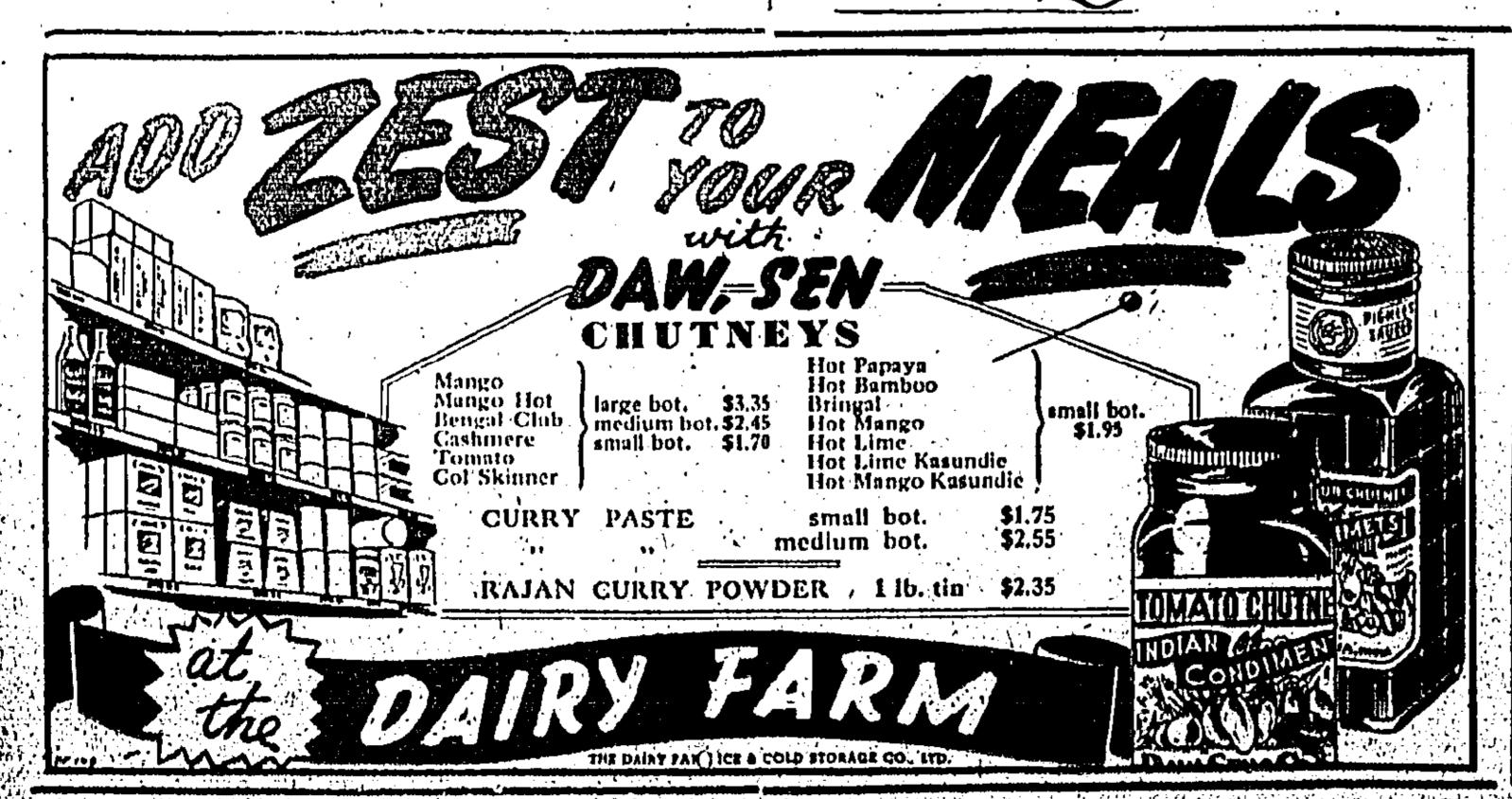
to tights. Often just tightening shellac. the nuts on the inside is all that is needed. Should it not be possible to turn the nut sufficiently for this It can taken off and one or two washers placed on the screws, after which the nut is replaced. If, however, the knobs are attached to serews running through the wood, the may have become enlarged, so that the screws no longer take hold. In that case, take out the serew, plug the hole with that most useful of repair items, plastic wood, and when partly hardened, return the screw which should then be as

. Turn the Trick

Many a desk or bureau gets if the sticking is enused by a consigned to the attic merely roughened edge, then somebecause knobs or handles that times just a little planing down pass through the front of the with plane, sandpaper or wood drawer have loosened, and no file is all that is required. After one seems to know or takes the drawer glides smoothly, the trouble about putting them cont the smoothened areas with

#### Neat Repair

Many a piece of furniture becomes a casualty when the face veneer blisters, but here again, a handy person can effect a neat repair, a real face-lift as it were. One good method to flatten the vencer is to make a slit, down its working carefully always in the direction of the grain. The veneer is then softened by placing a damp cloth on the blistered section. Glue is then introduced under the loosened veneer, using a knife blade. First push down one side of the slit, and then the other, after which the If drawers stick in dressers, vencer is carefully pressed edges will turn the trick. But glue is perfectly dry.





# We you are well and a

UPPOSE you have before you two orphaned infants. They look the Same and are "guaranteed" to be 'equally sound and fit.

You are eager to adopt one, and as there is apparently no choice, you are about to toss a coin to decide.

Then the matron tells you that Baby "A" isthe offspring of a charwoman and an illiterate day labourer.

Baby "B" is the offspring of a young woman writer and a young physician.

Would you still feel there was no choice? Or would you pick Baby "B" on the chance that it had inherited a higher degree of intelligence?

Around this question, or others closely related, centres a great controversy.

#### Do people of different

"classes" differ in

#### degrees of intelligence?

AS MEASURED by intelligence tests,

Extensive studies reveal that the higher up the social and economic scale one goes, the higher is the average I.Q. (intelligence quotient).

That is to say, unskilled labourers and farmhands as a group have lower I.Q.s than skilled labourers and farmers; above these rank skilled factory workers, white-collar workers, and small-business men; above these, semiprofessional people, bligger-business men, and managers; and at the top of the LQ, structure are the professional men.

Obviously, however, there is much overlapping among the groups, some unskilled workers having higher LQs than workers in levels above, and some professional men having lower I.Q.s than persons in "lower" occupations. Bearing in mind that we are speaking always in general terms and allowing for in-

Are the intelligence

levels of children related to other words:--

#### those of their parents?

YES. Children of a group of parents of high intelligence—on the average—have a greater mental capacity than children of parents of low intelligence.

Rarely, where both parents are of inferior mentality, does a superior child result.

Conversely, parents of superior of some special defect-idiocy or or structural skills. some organic condition or prenatal accident.

Population-reported-in-1947-that—the-two-sexes.-----"children from the poorest social classes have an 'intelligence' two years below that of children from better social classes."

#### ♣ Does a poor body

#### produce a poor mind?

body make a good mind?

There is little proof on this point. Many studies have shown that, in broad averages, children with high intelligence quotient tend to be healthier, and bigger for their age, than children with low I.Qs.

But analysing further, children who are in better physical shape generally come from homes which offer them not merely healthier living condition, but also more educational and cultural advantages.

What we must answer is whether the better physical environment. of itself produces higher intelligence, or whether the better cultural environment that goes with it might not also in part be the result of higher intelligence of the parents which they could transmit to their children?

health and development of children today is by all counts for superior to what it was in previous genera-

Has there been any overall increase in intelligence? Few educators would say yes. Studies in Germany after World War I showed that even literally starved for two or three years, their basic intelligence rarely appeared to have been

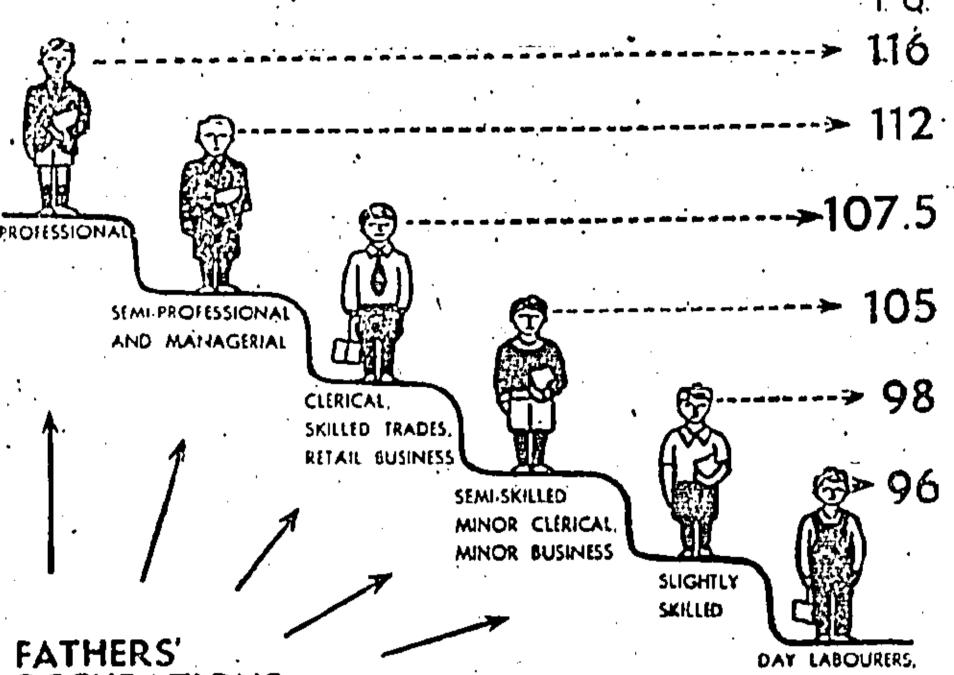
#### Does sixo of head influence intelligence?

NOT that we can discover. We can also refute the old theory that because women usually have smaller heads than men, they must also have "smaller" minds.

Which brings us to this, reverting to our initial problem of choosing between two bables, your decision rested bolely on which would be the more in-

# Are girls more intelligent than boys?

据域性数据 138 情報中央 "Intelligence"。 guotiont" 45 thidron, banade once as study of their fushors occupations



**OCCUPATIONS** dividual exception, it would seem that lower intelligence goes with so-called lower work.

#### more intelligent?

-involving use of language, rote power, memory, aesthetic responses "drive,"

(such as guessing ages or noting along with them. details regarding people). Boys as a group are con- same intelligence may differ

mentality seldom have a child of sistently superior in tests in- widely in their capacity, for very low intelligence, and, if volving abstract reasoning, achievement and success in life. they do, it is usually because mathematics, mechanical ability

which can accurately measure and Baby "B"? The Royal Commission on the relative mental capacities of

#### Why do we know

#### inherited brains?

so little about

CHIEFLY, because we haven't OR, conversely, does a healthy gence is, and haven't as yet any world as children. accurate means of measuring it.

was a girl, the other a boy? In classroom.

the practical intelligence are not necessarily the same. Often the problems of everyday life demand mental at-

tributes that the standard in-GIRLS are consistently better telligence tests do not revealin those phases of the tests personality, character, will endowment? courage, enterprise, curlosity, intuition, (such as matching colours and polse, and, above all, the ability shapes) and social questions to understand people and to get

Thus, two persons with the What, then, is one to decide regarding a choice on the basis But no intelligence test exists of intelligence between Baby "A"

> The majority of qualified ex--perts----would----unequivocally----In-almost-every-ease--musical advise you to choose Baby "B," talent expressed itself at an child of the authoress and the extremely early age. physician.

Cesar Franck, and of con- and in the student group at opera singers, in two-thirds of temporary musicians, Heifetz, about 51/2, Hofmann, Kreisler, and Menuhin This expression of talent cent of the brothers and sisters; quite determined what intelli- revealed their gentus to the was often in unusual ways, and in the student group, in 74

RURAL FARMERS fluenced by the fact that one by educators principally for the strikingly scale the heights and so easily outdistance great But academic intelligence and numbers of competing adults as

URBAN AND

#### 🤸 Is this training or hereditary

WORLD.

HERE let me present findings

involving three groups:-- " PIANISTS, VIOLINISTS AND showing talent, CONDUCTORS OF

2. THIRTY-SIX OF THE OUTSTANDING SINGERS.

#### 3. FIFTY STUDENTS OF A SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

Mozart, Men- it appeared at an average age fourths of the fathers, and half Lisz!, Schumann, of 4% years for the virtuesi, the brothers and sisters; by the

Intelligence tests were devised achievement do the young so where no musical instrument cent of the brothers and sisters.

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was to be heard, spontaneously opera... the Jewish people, with bounn to sing little congs of his their remarkably high reown making to express what he precentation among plunists and wanted or to designate various members of the family.

Eugene Ormandy at the same title of one and a half knew all of the records of his father's such as the Chinese, and · hurdy-gurdy.

Toscha Seidel, at three, would have tantrums when his uncle. a not-ton-talented fiddler, hit a

Among the virtuosi instrumentalish, the majority had talented parents—one or both.

Yet quite a number, reported musical expression. no talent in either parent, among these , being Toscanini, thusiasni for opera, would be Schnobel, and Smelerlin,

Some of the greatest virtuosi. came from the humblest and least musical homes, where neither parent had talent; some of the lesser ones came from highly musical backgrounds, with both parents professional in asicians.

Corresponding situations were groups.

and background would suggest families, it would be entirely strongly that musical taient does home environment of itself,

#### de And what of the children of

#### talented parents?

THE answer is that about onefourth of the children were sadly reported by their fathers as being "without talent," and most showed no unusual talent. For example, of Arturo Tosenninl's three children, only one, Wanda (wife of Vladimir Horowitz), was reported as having talent, but only in critical ability, and it was the child of this daughter alone, Sonya, then about four years old, who ou. 1. THIRTY - SEVEN OF of three Toscanini grandchildren THE OUTSTANDING at the time, was reported as

> But if environment is not the dotermining factor in musical talent, can we show that I heredity is?

To do this, we must first offer evidence that talent "runs", in some unusual way in the families

or near-relatives. Talent or musicality in some degree was reported, by the virtuosi instrumentalists, in Among the instrumentalists almost half the mothers, threethe parents and In about 40 per-Artur Rubinstein, born into a percent of the mothers, 58 per-In no other field of human very poor home in Warsaw, cent of the futhers, and 70 per-

The surface evidence might scem convincing; the Italians white their unusually large number of great composers, singers and musicians, and their cnormous popular interest in viclinists....the Negroes, with their "spirmual" -- and -- "blues" singers, their jazz virtuosity and their "rhythm", ... and, in contrait, the failure of some peoples. Japanese, to produce any distinguished music or musicians-

by our standards. Bu: all this need prove nathing with respect to inhe itance, for, as most musicologists would point out, various environmental factors could acesunt for marked differences among groups of humans h

The Italians, with their enexpected to produce opera composers and singers prolifically, just as Americans produce jazz *melsicians.* 

Among Jews, it is argued. various cultural influences inspire an urge toward musical expression, and a drive toward achievement, much greater than is true-for other peoples.

Yet genetic factors might also found in our vocalist and studen: have to be considered. Theoretieally, if genes for superior Such a lack of consistent musical aptitude and talent are correlation between achievement unusually prevalent in some possible, on a broader seale, for that arise from any unusual those genes to be more heavily echeentrated in some races, einnic stocks or autionalities than others.

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#### NEXT WEEK

Genius—and madness: How we inherit creative talents.

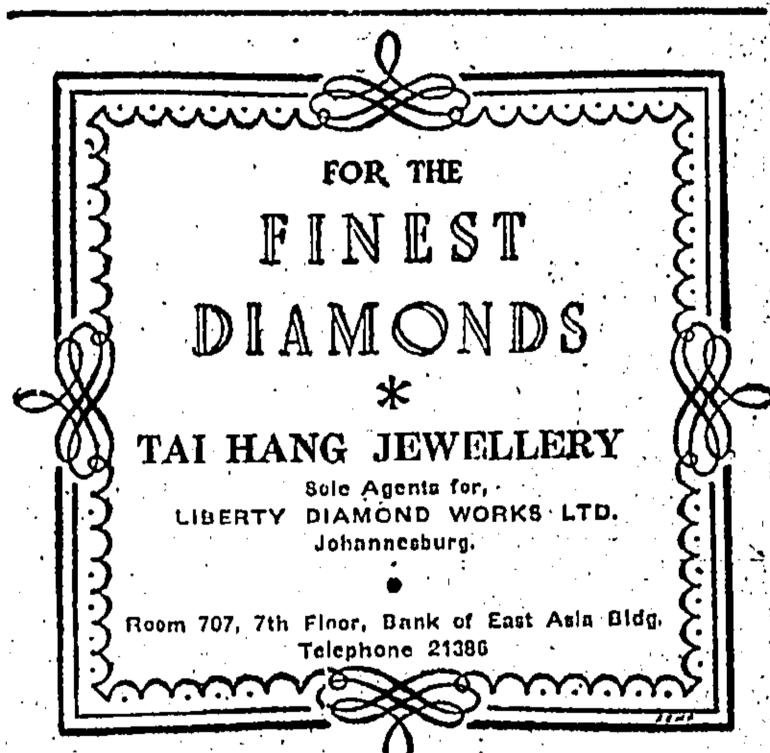
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- THIS DREAM MEANS:

In this dream you seem to be searching for a source of warmth - of affection - but in vain. You are expected to a hard world; without protection, without warmth. You make many attempts to kindle affection, but get precloud little-and that little dies. Your partner (who is she?) seems unable to help.

British Crossword Puzzle



You seem to be coping with some emotional problem which makes you feel for the moment that no one loves you.

Perhaps you are trying too hard; or making the common mistake of DEMANDING love. It is never wise to depend emotionally on just one person - nor is it fair on that person. If you like enough people, you are sure to meet many who will like you.

# CheSNAPSHOT GUILD

#### CLOSE-UPS IN THE GARDEN

FRIEND of ours who de- sunlight is rarely desirable. With if wild flowers.

carrily found. But almost any offher colour or black-and-white. photographer might make an interesting album of blooms without leaving his own garden.

to picture flowers with colour board, placed on the 'whadew' film, capturing all the vivid hues olde" of the blocm, will help to at a flash would, turn to a torof the original blooms. However, balance your lighting for more rent black-and-white flims, properly pleasing final results, used, can yield attractive results. This is especially true of pan-. Closely connected to lighting is chromatic films, since these re- the business of backgrounds. cord in Mack-and-white the re- Single bloom; show to best adlative brightness of the various vantage in a plain setting. Here colours as seen by the eye,

Regardless of the type of film you use, certain general suggestions will help you to make briter flower pictures. First, there's the matter of close-ups. Shots of massed blooms are rerely as successful as pletures of individual blossoms or simple awangements. And for snaps of this sort, work as close as your camera permilis.

Correct Lighting, "Ico, is always important in picturing flowers, since shadows are needed to reproduce form properly. Be- sway. cause of this, strong overhead

A lights in tramping the mar- black-and-white film best results First come the brilliant, weakby countryside has eclicated, outdoors are obtained in early ly boy with the dotting mother over the course of several years, morning hours, or late afternoon, and the stern father, Inspector number of execuent pigtures when the sun's rays strike the of the French Public Health They must expect psychologiblooms from one side. Colour however, is more difficult to use Such a collection requires at these hours, A hazy day, with youth, "little Morcel of patience; wild flowers - some the sun under light clouds, provarietitis partfeularly—are not vides good lighting conditions for

Hawever, shadows should not be don deep, particularly when you are shooting in colour. A re-Naturally, many people prefer flector of white cloth or card- | sent them extravagant offer-

> again, a sheet of cardboard may be helpful to you.

Exposures for flower pholography are generally on the lengthy side, since pictures of aperiuse to ensure a range of his chest was covered showed by veronal, kept awake by sharpness sufficient to record de- above his dress collar. liails, Generally, you will wish to use 1/16 or 1/22, and shutter speeds must be slowed accord- the final, true Marcel Proust, for the proofs!" That cry to ingly. You may wish to mount author of a novel so gigantic his typist is surely, not withyour camera on a support of that beside it War and Peace out sublimity, not unworthy to some type, and you will want is a pigmy. (Approximate rank with that other remark length of the English translation of a dying man, "We owe a to be sure no vagrant breizes will cause your blossoms to

#### George Malcolm Thomson on BOOKS

## He wrote in a cork-lined sealed room

MARCEL PROUST. By Charlotte Haldane, Arthur Barker, 7s. 6d. 140 pages.

Marcel Proust (who the French Foreign Office) would not have been accepted , for the British first with incredulity, then gether too equivocal.

Hulf French, half Jewish, half Catholic, half agnostic, half social butterfly, half martyr to his genius, half a neurasthenic, half a hero, half -but this could go on for a long time.

Paris had no sooner got used to Proust in one aspect than

After that the orchidaceous Ritz," who flirted platonically with eminent courtesans (one of whom sent him poems bound in material from her petticont) and climbed on to the lap of high society.

He dangled after duchesses, ings of flowers, loaded with oriental flatteries—which of reproaches. ineffably caressing, affected, feminine creature, with sharp

#### PINK COTTON WOOL

cluse, the invalid, the asthma- how much he had still to do, tic, who lived in a cork-lined he worked on, seeing nobody, room where the windows were thutting his door on the docnever opened, who emerged tors (whom he tried to placate only at night, wearing a pair with bunches of flowers), catof dirty white gloves. ' The ing nothing, living only on iced this type call for a small lens pink cotton wool with which beer from the Ritz, given sleep

> All these were, however, only a series of preludes for Celeste. Gallimard is waiting tion-1,700,000 words). Called cock to Æsculapius." Remembrance of Things Past, It is a vast social comedy, with a macabre under-tow. Under

By KEMP, STARRETT

TAVEN screened by M.I.5, integrates, men 'and women become monsters, Paris disonce thought of entering Cities of the Plain.

His friends realised the scale and importance of the book Foreign Office. He was alto- with fear. They might appear in the book. They might be exposed in the book, Some of them had good reason for

> In the mere physical and mental expenditure involved, the strange invalid -- had achieved something comparable with, say, the building of the Boulder Dam.

> Those who approach this monstrous work must be prepared for sentences that may have 365 words, not one of which may be the predicate. cal dissection pursued to the point where it becomes a formof torture. They must be willing to tolerate a view of the world that is haunted and finally hag-ridden by the author's own personal obsession.

#### LIFE ON ICED BEER

Proust sat, like a sleek black cat on a rich carpet, admired it effusively and ripped it to, shreds. In doing so, he wrote one of the key books of the modern world. The petulant neurotic, lion of the ten-parties, became a great man. Even an herole one.

At the end, conscious that death (envisaged as a hideous old woman in black) was Then came Proust the re- hunting him down, aware of coffee, working, working.

"Death is close behind me,

The book was finished in time. But more people will -John van Guilder | Proust's neld gaze, society dis- read about the writer than will ever read his musterplece. For y Proust is one of the most fascinating men of his age, as nobody will doubt who reads Charlotte Haldane's brief, convenient guide to his life

#### IMAGE IN THE DUST. By -Warwick -- Scott: Peter Davies, 9s. 6d. 254 pages.

A NOTHER victory for Britain! The Grand Prix for static motor-racing is carried off by Warwick Scott, whose 2,000 c.c. job does the full 27 laps at 90 m.p.h. flat. Flat? Anything but flat.

Power-to-weight ratio of Image in the Dust is as high as you would want. From the moment Scott takes that first glance at the instrument panel (oil pressure 80; radiator heat approaching 90). you realise that Britain has turned out a new triumph in setionengineering worthy of a place beside Shute, Balchin, Chande ler, Ambler and other masters.

· Scott is in that class; he is of that type—the novelist, of action aiming to divert the public with a cunning play on nerves; trick of making six words do the work of twentysix; knowingness; genilemonly cynicism; elegantly launched understatement.

But you are not interested in motor-racing? Postpone that. rash assertion until you have teen, say, two minutes in the cock-pit with Scott.

#### A SINISTER HUSBAND

From the moment it is obvious that Mr Selly (Scott's hero), is having an affair with Rowens, not-so-loving wife of Orson Judd, who manages the racing pit, you know that

The Golf Stream

DOWN

Bring into accord (6).

Revere (8).

Musician (8).

Foolishness (5).

Expressing (8).

Reparation (6).

Hugged (B).

Brace (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. - Across: 3 Swelling.

Astute 9 Elevator, 11 Tenantry, 12 Acts, 13 Pilot, 18 Lured, 19

Party, 2 Stone, 3 Stencil, 4 Welt, 5 Levy, 6 Intact, 7 Garish, 10

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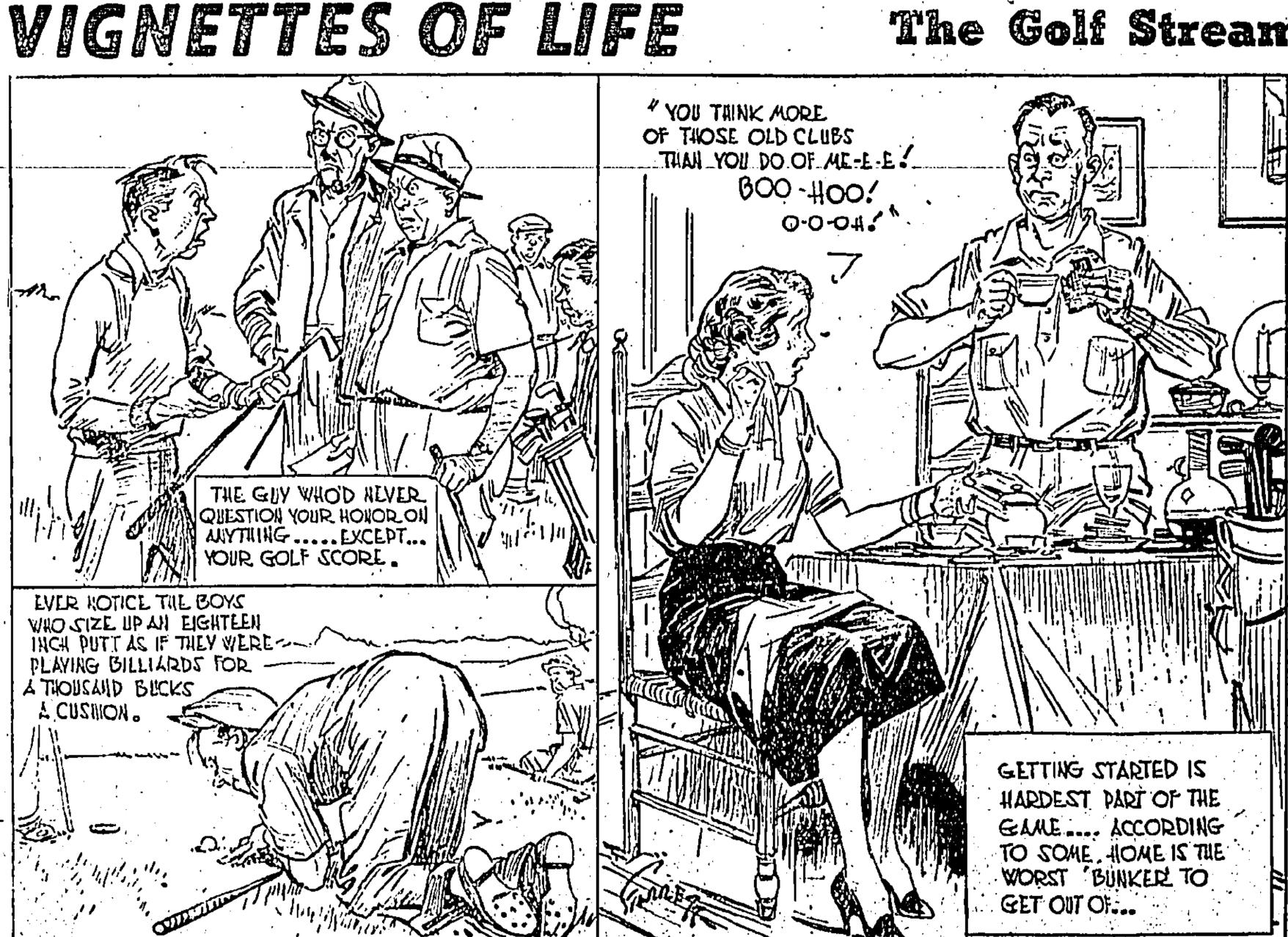
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Fitting (3).

Lessen (8).

Top (4).



ACROSS

Waste meat! (5).

Fastened down (6).

17 Transparent mineral (4)

Slave (6).

10 Highway (4).

19 Minimum (5),

Gem (7).

Rip (4).

23 Tell-tale (5).

Madman (6).

Shaking (5).

Osier, 22 Mint, 23 Sere.

26 Very cold (6).

12 Luck (7).

15 Under (5).

16 Detail (4).

Data (5). ..









## BRAVES WILL PLAY JAGUARS IN THE OPENING MATCH OF THE SOFTBALL SEASON By "GRANDSTAND"

The General Council of the Hongkong Softball Association, who met during the week, announced that the title-holding Braves will meet the Jaguars in an exhibition tussle to highlight the Official Opening of

the season on Sunday, Sept. 8, at 4 p.m. It was also the unanimous decision that Dr F. J. Molthen, Hongkong's first Softball Commissioner and President of the Association will be given the honour of pitching the first ball to inaugurate the season in the traditional manner.

Among the 27 entries to the regular leagues received by closing date last Monday, 13 applied for qualification in the Seniors with 10 in the Juniors. There were only four entries to the Ladies' League.

by some teams made it impossible to take an immediate indicated by colours, the feeling possible exception of Lefty

decision. It was, therefore, decided in the case of the Madcaps, Following is a list of Senior Canadians and St. Joseph's to Entries with their classifications postpone a definite ruling until ruch time as signed Player Registration Forms were re- Figueiredo). ceived, and these will be submitted to the Senior League Wally Ma). Sub-Committee for a final re- i

commendation. Quite naturally certain teams have expressed dissatisfaction. at being graded in the section, but this should not be the case as such segregation by the Association is purely taken to ensure the efficient organisation of an interesting league. Innsmuch as certain teams

tend to over-estimate their own abilities, some outfits have quite wisely chosen to participate in section, and the Baseballers Warriors are to be commended on their decision.

The .. following matches are down for decision in the Home Soccer-League today:\_\_\_\_

Division I TOTTENHAM v West Bromwich v Arsenal v Liverpani PORTSMOUTH v Charlton Manchester U v Newcastle SUNDERLAND v Manchester C. v Blackpool Huddereffeld PRESTON N.E. v Middlesboro Bolton ASTON VILLA V Derby Division II

Birmingham SOUTHAMPTON Rothernam BRENTFORD v Notis C. SWANSEA Queen's P.R COVENTRY Blackburn Wrexham Card:ff Notes F. Leeds Sheffield W. Division III (South) v Port Vale Crystal Palace Colchester Ipswich Newport

Swindon Brighton Torquay Southend Walsali Plymouth BRISTOL C. Aldershot WATFORD Leyton Gillingham Shrewsbury Division III (North) Crewe A. HALIFAN Chesterfield

merixorV/ Dradford Southport Darlington MANSFIELD Workington Chester Stockpart Accrington Rochdale Bradford C. Scunthorpe Scottlah League 'Cup "A" , St Mirren HEARTS

V ABERDEEN Scottish League Cup "B" fixtures

Allocation of the Senior | Perhaps the classification into right down to their junior out- entered a team for the world Lengue entries to the "A" and "A" and "B" Divisions, tried fit, who, despite several practice championship, and have learned "B" Divisions of that loop out for the first time in the games during the summer, are much from the Swedes themproved no easy matter, and local Senior League, has created also among the missing. while there were some who an impression of a wide. The Walloos, who annexed the Willi Grut, the greate tehamrequested participation in the difference in the playing stan- China Mail Shield for four pion of them all. section, the duplication dards when this is not actually consecutive years, will probof names in the rosters sent in the case. We cannot but help ably start off with their same for the last time before the feel that if the sections were lineup as last year, with the

> of discontent would not arise. Dolly Brown who has intimated CLASSIFICATIONS

a desire to give her glove a rest.

The Squaws, who surprised

rumoured to be stronger than

bound to give the attle-holders

Team managers are reminded

that the Player Registration

Forms which are being distri-

buted by the Hon. Secretary

should be completed and re-

turned to the Association : be-

fore Sept. 1 and failure to do

wetks before their players can

SUMMER LEAGUE

a run for their money.

eet into action.

half a game.

Opening Day Ceremonies.

colony for this purpose.

their camp followers.

by the local Association, and

Special excursion rates will

also be granted by the shipping

The event will take place

crowd of holiday fans

bouring port en masse.

DEEP

BAY

companies for the players and

Sept. 15. which is the Mid-

Autumn Festival and a large

probably take advantage of this

opportunity to visit the neigh-

The following is the draw to:

he Deep Water Bay Second

mixed foursomes knock-out com-

WATER

**GOLF** 

"A" Division Braves (Manager: Chas /

Hongkong Pandas (Manager:

Jaguars (Manager E. G. Bar-Overseas Chinese (Manager Frank Poon).

South China (Manager: David U. S. Navy (Manager: Leon Mayfield). Decision on Madcaps, Cana-

dians and St Joseph's still "B" Division Americans (Manager: J. M.

H.K. Ball Club Dr F. J. Molhen). P. I. Dodgers Fernando Dicsia). Red Sox (Manager: E.

Warniors (Manager: R. Cordeiro).

Among the 10 Junior League entries, the Blue Sox and 35 though the former can hardly be described as such, being revival of the Jaguar Cubs of previous years.

The Bantam squad is an Ar-Tillery "Unit and marks" the Treentry of a British Service team in the popular sport. Many fans still remember the sporting diamond exhibitions of Sgt. Welford's Engineers of a decade

The Rexes, who were niways considered a pennant threat, are conspicuous by their abrence, and it is understood that a misunderstanding of the closing date was responsible for

Manager A. Tope has, howeven, indicated his Indon-Ion of applying for entry despite the closure. In view of hi fact hal a genuine mit ake has been made, and also their lace en'sy would not upset the Schedule which is being drafted by Mr F. A. Ewins of the Management Committee, it is presumed that the Association would accept their entry,

DISTAFF ENTRY

Interest among the women is still alive in that South China and Pui To Middle School have sent in entries, although it is disappointing Connekelles and St. Teresu's

The Maple Leafs have played n prominent part in the Ladies' League ever since the introduc- | and this will be the first year, J. Waung & Mrs J. Wal v Mr & Jun'or mile, only a foot behind schools R U. The in which hey have failed to Mrs D. make an appearance.

atrong outfit, seem to have gone adherents to the pastime but ber 2. 2nd round by September 16 readings to learn and above the county the plague seems to have spread and did round by September 22. all, he is an excellent club-man, co-opied. adherents to the pastime but

The Sportsman's Diary

# Fred Perry Plans A Comeback

Fred Perry, 12 though he is, may be returning to competitive lawn tennis in n big way. He tells me that Sir Arthur Elvin, of Wembley Stadium, wants him to play there in the international professional tournament from September 24 to 29. He may answer "Yes"—and so throw himself into competition with Gonzales, Segura, Riggs, Kovacs and other world-closs men years his junior.

"I feel," said Perry, "that now the Lawn Tennis Association, controlling body of amateur tennis, has seen fit to recognise and help run this tournament it is up to professionals to support it. If I play I shall have to get into training very seriously and shall ask Tom Whittaker of Arsenal FC, if he will allow me facilities

at Highbury.' play to the Scarborough tourna- American. Amateur. A hielie in the county; to arelet in ment, in which die plays largely Union, who caw. Williams run couching; to arrange representafor tentimental reasons. Now that year.

the tage to be up and doing is "Such a performance at the boys who leave school at 15 to on him again.

BRITISH HOPES

Olympic Cames improve in what CCC. who make it their speciality. Yet, ever since 1948 we have

selves, and particularly from We shall go again this year, was a long time ago.

Helsinki Olympics, and Sweden Halsingborg this time, on Oc ober 21-25, and not Stockholm, as in 1949. Lest year everal teams last year, are hey were at Berne

72 ENTRIES ever with a deep reserve to call upon, and this gang is and 25; riding on the first day at bowler is news today. so may mean an inconvenient wait for the period of two

The kernly fought summer | Corporal Howard, one of the 1950 | shire. League comes to a conclusion this British team, and now in Cyprus, flerneen when the Overseas may be brought home to show riding breeches and spurs when cricket.

trailing behind the Overseas just entrant. VALENTINE'S REWARD

A victory for the Overseas from the first title-holders of the added as good measure, Watson's Trophy which will be roproved, through, their House awarded the winners during the of £850 to crickcter Alfred Valentine. This is in addition Approval for the enganisation to the £1,250 that has arrived of a series of exhibition games through various forms of sub-'è teke place at Macao in aidscription for an engineering the Portuguese refugees

course in England as a reward from Shanghal hus been given for his magnificent bowling over here last year. lical organizers, Messra. But lel nor the counties rush Chas. A. Figueire to cod Mario for registration forms for Alfred "Red" Percira, have initiated scrangements for bringing two

Under a new rule a crickelo teams over to the Portuguese born outside the United Kingdon cannot be specially registered unless he has been resident in the United Kingdom for three years or more immediately price

to the date of application. This rule means that the optimistic expressions of Sussex that Cuan McCar by might play for them next year are now null

IMPRESSED AMERICAN From Lancashire comes news

of a young othicle who may well develop into another Bannisier. W. I. ("Ike") Williams Ealford Harriers and only 17 years of age, Williams already titles in eni English champlonhas some as enishing per- ship meeting, or she might, as a formances to his credit both on junior, capture two senior titles

y; Mr & Mrs K. S. Robertson J. B. Kile & Mrs L. Goldman; shire County, Northern Counties. | National championships at Lan-"o'sh Na'lenal and English eas er. Mrs N. E. Arthy; Mr & Mrs division. On the track this year i Mr & Mrs. J. C. Brown; Mr C. he finished second in the AAA Union have formed a countythe winner. D. Himphrey president. R. H. O'Brien. Kierman v. Mr. J. Taylor & Mrs.

Birtwhistle: Mr. P. Markham & Mrs | 4mm. 10.2 cc. the way of their brother squad J. Markham: Mr J. Markham & | Balford Harriers' then, score- master at Harrow. Secretary will alls V. Thomson; Mr & Mrs H. D. Jary, Mr W. II. Kirkby, Jelly ha. H. Mergeon. of Horrow cems to be a mystery is that Hayes Mr & Mrs H. D. Bidwell v mc. "Williams has everything— County School, and Alan Bush, the former players are still Mr J. Wat & Miss H. O. Mitheell. build action, quiet confidence, of Mill Hill, ressurer. Three of

Previously Perry had deter- | Equally Impressed was Mr | Object is to encourage rugby mined to limit his competitive Harold Berliner, president of the looball in schools of all types

> age of 18 was the best I have confinue playing. ever seen," was his comment. MEMORY CORNER

Year by year our training for Jack Parker benefit, fund of Pre-war price of a goalkseper's the Modern Pentathien grows he Oval is one from Mr G. de L. Jersey was less than L-today's petter and our chances for the Hough, former secretary of Kent price £4 43. Shiru, of which

> covering letter with his contribu- [12s. 6d. Seeks (four pairs per tion, "because he dropped mo in player per scason) have increased the field during my las, hiplings from 3s. 11d. to 16s. 11d. per

Parker remembers the In- 11d, each, are now £4 2s. cident. He remembers, too. that batsman made 70-odd against his side. That match

WARWICK'S WISDOM What an actonishing team are France, in a forthight's time is again become the hosts. The Warwickshire. Having tem- drawn entirely from Cambridge championships will be held at porarily lost the activees of University, it will be known as opening bowler Tom Pritchard ["Goldie." they produce a reserve, Roland | Three of the crew are not Thompson, who promptly takes Blues; but they were in the

rix wickets for 63 runs Who is Thompson? He is an which won the Grand Challenge Compating for places in the 18-year-old fast medium right- Cup in July. team will be the 72 pentathletes arm bowler and any young | The three men who were not in the British championships a pricketor, who looks like in this eight are D. M. Jenitens

Tweseldown Race Course (43) But Thompson is no overnight (Christ's), all of whom, agother used for the 1948 Olympics), discovery. Warwickshire first with bow, two and cox, were fencing next, shooting at Bisley heard about him in Coventry and with the Cambridge eight in on the third day, followed by Nouth Worwickshire league the U.S.A. swimming, and running on the cricket when he was 15. He Although this crew is no Saturday morning, starting and played his first county game a expected to show the coherion of finishing at the officers' club. Year later, taking one wicket for the Cambridge eight or of Present champion Flight Leut. 66 runs against Worcestershire, LMBC, being a mixture of both, Jack Lumsdaine is returning Last scaren he made two county it will row with distinction. from Germany 'o delend his appearances which carned him The orew, with a indicating itle: Captain Poter Duckworth, revent wickets for 117, including the Blues, are: "H. H. Almond

NOT RUSHED

Chinese take on the Ragg Mopps his form, and Captain de Burgh Warwickshire have not rushed 'W. A. D. Windham (Christ's), n the final game of the two March, who was flown out in him into the hurly-burly of blg of, G. P. Crowden (Pembroke) The Pandas win their last Howard was kicked by a horse game was only Thompson's Hinde (Pembreke). came during the week and are inst year in Berne, is another fourth county motch in three. Roy Meldrum is coaching them

The Jamalean Government, have always adopted a policy of goes with the party to try to add Egiptains are new outfits, al- centingent declay would make with a hearty vote of thanks not over-exploiting their young he European title to the mayers. The records of these Diamend and Wingfield sculls two countles speak for them- which he has wen this season. elves. Such. 'oo, is the wisdom' of Warwickshire.

How much be ter off would other-counties-be---and-our-Test eam potential, too—if promisng youngsters like Thompson could be nursed along until hey are fully developed and equipped for first-class cricke'. RECORD BREAKER

Fliteen - year - old Angela Barnwell, of Worthing, idded another record to her apidly growing list. mokon, by Hisee., the Sussex vomen's 220yd. free-tyle record viih the fast time of 2min. 42cec. Angela recently set | 160yd. | free-syle figures | 62.21cc. which also betered the Southern Counties girls' record and equalied he Souhern

women's best time. Hashe main ains they present form she stands a chance repeating the unique f(a) of the Kilmarrocki back-tacke swim-A member of mer Margaret McDowell-that of winning junior and senior and "ever the like 100 and 220 yards freetiyle, from the Welsh cham-For the past two cross-country pien, Margaret "Pip" Linton, of carons he has wen the Lanea- Newport Mon at this year's

SCHOOLS' RUGBY Middlegra County Rugby F. D. Henter v Mr J. Maciniyre & (Sussex), who recorded a new preside; chairman is to be A.L. Mrs N. A. Brown; Mr & Mrs F. A. champlenthip best time of Warr, Oxford Blue and England wing three-quarter, who "is 'n

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> at Cambridge, and they are Yorkshire and Lancashire raining twice a day. Tony Fox

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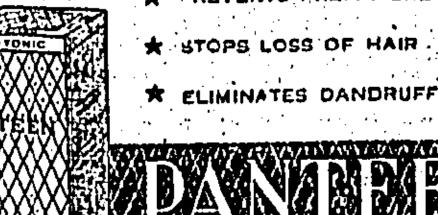


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# STILTS GIVE PLENTY OF FUN TRUBBLERA

By JULIA W. WOLFE

ernor of the city won ex- hands. emption from taxes for his Tyrol stilts extend only to of soldiers who neither leg by buckles. soldiers, of course mounted on stilts.

brace lines and poles on which grow more skilful. hop vines are trained. Near Landes, France, shepherds and ground to keep their feet dry. they can rest without falling

Weavers in other marshy regions wear, stilts in collecting and dwigs for baskets. museums have stilts which women used to wear to themselves "height and dignity of earriage," and possibly dignity suffered when they fell. Chinese fisheemen use stills in fishing, and stilt races and jump-

One daredevil in the New World waded Niagara rapids en

to use, but dangerbus.

STILTS, whether the tin In making stilts, use a very hard wood that will not split, water oak, beech, osage orange, seasoned ash, seasoned maple, wild cherry, winged fun and work, and there are many kinds you can make.

Perhaps you don't know it, but back in 1600 in stilts extended higher so that Namur Belgium, the gov-Namur, Belgium, the gov- it may be grasped by the

people by supplying the leather, a strap, is run through archduke with a company the stilt and fastened to the The You can make adjustable vere stilts, with holes drilled in the sides to which the step may

be bolted on. You can practise In English forms where hops with the stills near the ground are grown, the men use stills to and increase the height as you farmers use sillts on marshy Trou mount stills from the ground. Stand with your These men carry long canes so back against something solid

with the stilts sloping toward you. Put one foot on the step of one rtill, and use the other stilt as a cane as you raise yourself into place, still bracing yourself against the

can, after practice. mount from the ground with. correctly and you'll uncover SPARROW for a centre. The out any bracing wall. It's no the four birds the Puzzle Man trick to walk on stills-a little has concealed in his rebus: practice makes you pretty good ing contests were popular in old nt it. But always remember to walk where a fall won't cause Stilts less than four feet off the ground are com-

paratively, safe.... A simple form of stilt-walk-DERFORMERS usually have ing can be managed with a A high stilts (called Tyrol couple of tin cans, the same stilts) five or more feet from size, with a loop of cord on the ground which are fastened each. Put your feet on the to the legs at the foot and at the cans, and lift up with each step. calf. These are not only difficult You can tie the cans to your

## The Clocks Ran Out of Hours

-But They Knew Where to Go to Get Some More-

#### By MAX TRELL

GTT all happened late last night," Christopher Cricket was saying. "Every one of the clocks in the house-the cuckoo clock, the old grandfather clock, and the china clock that hangs on the kitchen wall-had just come to twelve o'clock midnight when suddenly-suddenly they all stopped ticking. In fact, they all stopped going. They stopped telling the time—they just

stopped." Knarf and Hanid, the shadowchildren with the turned-about names, to whom Christopher Cricket was telling his story, stared at him in surprise.
"But why did they stop, Chris?"- asked -Hanid.....

#### Looked Mysterious

Christopher Cricket shook his head and looked very mysterious. "That's what I wondered," he said. "I knew it was strange. And the strangest thing of all was that each of the clocks was wound up. No, they stopped for some very curious reason. But what that reason was I didn't find out until later."

"On, but you did find the rearon out?" said Knarf.

Christopher nodded, and looked as mysterious as ever. "Just let me tell you. When the clocks stopped I stopped, too. I was about to go out into the parden and sing some songs, as I always, do at night. But I stopped stock still, with my guitar in my hands, and waited. And the next minute a very odd thing happened. I saw it all from the corner of the room

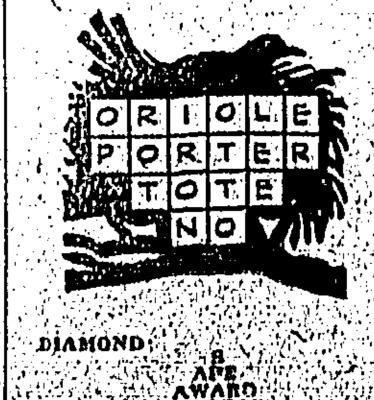
where I was waiting." Christopher Cricket drew a deep breath and went on. "The cuckoo flew out of the cuckoo clock and fluttered softly to the foot of the stairs. Then from the kitchen clock a little man with a long white apron and a tall white cap like a cook

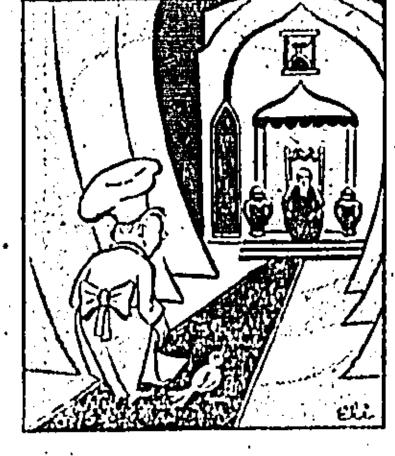
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DIRD MATES: Mag-Re; Chow-Ink; Ost-Rich; Her-On.





Scated in a big chair like a throne was an old, old man.

hopped down to the floor and also, ran to the foot of the stairs. So I followed both of them. And what do you suppose I saw?" Knarf and Hanid couldn't

"I saw them opening the door of the grandfather plock and going quickly inside. Well, I slipped inside right after them, because I had made up my mind to find out what they were intending to do inside that old crossword, do not belong to

."It was the most amazing thing," continued Christopher. "I found myself in a long narrow room with a ceiling so high that I couldn't see it because it was hidden by shadows. And back against the far wall of this room, scated in a big chair like a throne, was an old, old

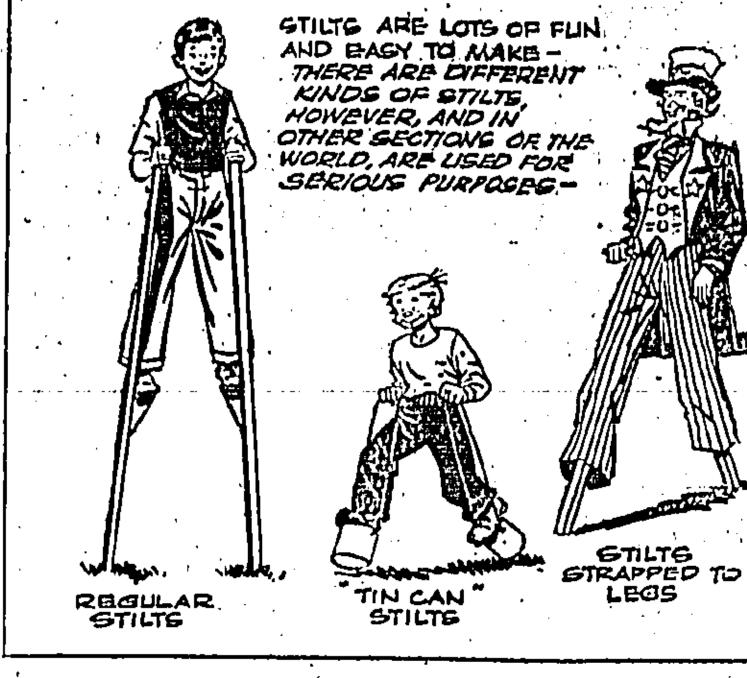
"the old man was the Grand-

#### Stood Bowing. "Perhaps," said Christopher,

father of the clock, or perhaps he was old Father Time himself. But at any rate there he sat in that throne chair of his looking up as Mrs Cuckoo and the klichen-clock man came up to him and stood bowing. 'What do you wish?' he finally asked them. Mrs Cuckoo spoke. 'Father,' she said, 'we have no more hours left. We have given them all away—the days and the months and the years of hours. To whom have you given them?' the old man asked. TIAKE 'EM GO: 1—Gondoller, 2— given them?' the old man asked.

Herse, 3—Coolle, 4—Chinese fisher- And the kitchen-clock man anman, 5—Indian or Chinese; litter swered, 'We' have given some of them to Mother, some of them to Father, and the rest of them we have given to the children. And now we have no more hours to

> "The the old man nodded and reached into a bag and gave handfuls of hours to Mrs Cuckoo and the kitchen-clock man. He gave them hours that sparkled with sunshine, and hours that glistened with rain, and slow hours, and last hours, and laughing hours, and hours dark with sleep. When he had given them all the hours they could hold he said. And now you both hold he said. And now you boun have enough to lost for many a day. But try not to lot any of those precious hours be wasted. And with that he shut his eyes, and Mrz Cuekoo and the kitchen-clock man bowed again and religioned to their clocks.
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> And that, hald Christopher Cricket, is what imprined has midnight while everyone has in the house while everyone has in the house while everyone has



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"mistake," and sixth "a drone

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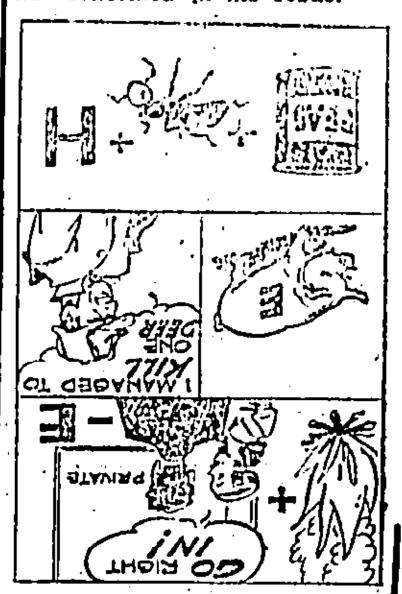
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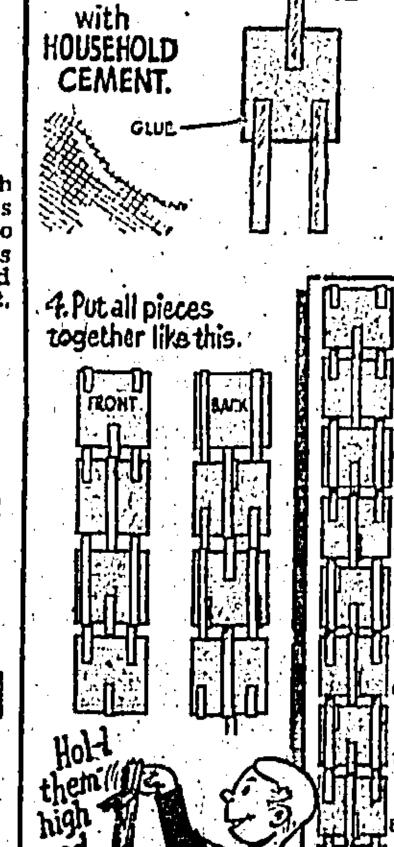
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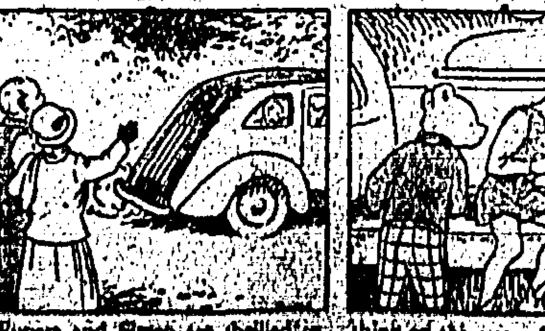


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SATURDAY, AUGUST 25

THORN today, you have a tremendous amount of adaptability. No matter what conditions confront you, you appear able to cope with them. You also have a social streak in your nature, which makes it easy for you to mix with people and make friends. Although you may have hundreds of acquaintances, however, your circle of intimate friends actually may be a small one.

Since you are a keen observer of human nature and have a talent for the written word, it is likely that some form of literature will appeal to you as a life work: You have a good memory and the ability to work hard. This combination should prove rewarding at a fairly early age.

You prefer to plan things on a large scale and dislike detail work. But you are something of a perfectionist and if you can't find someone competent to handle the details you are capable of rolling up your sleaves and doing it yourself. Better this, than leaving it undone - or done wrong

Although emotional, you learn to control your feelings and very few may know how deeply a matter touches you. You are fond of children and are loving and tender with those you love. But you find it difficult to express your true feelings. Make sure that because of this, romance, love and marriage don't pass you by until rather late in life.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

#### SUNDAY, AUGUST 26

t home without too much difficulty. plans made by another rather. Flaure things out wisely. LIBRA (Sept., 24-Oct. Take the long view on an important problem. Don't be fooled by tempersev pleasures, SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

Seek spiritual values today and you may gain a permanent reward. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Doc. 22)-If job hunting, the pages of your newspaper have exactly what you want. Look and see. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 26)-Don't take sides in a family argucatisfactory.

11. Such a place is often honey-combed. (0) PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. Tact can straighten out a situation It may be best to go along with 14. Trees replanted ? (8) trying to initiate them. 17. Where hills are, this is the low ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. Keep your eyes on the goal you Bolution of yesterday's putsic. -- Across:
1. Oat and dog: 6, Abode: 7, Bago: 11,
Laddered: 13, Puddie: 14, Trandom: 18,
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Not seen: 25, Flounder, Down: 1,
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Add: 5, Ned: 7, Bord: 8, Armoured: 9,
Gem: 10, Odd: 13, Dark: 15, Reds: 16,
Main: 17, Olot: 19, Doc. most desire and then go right out after it today.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-This is a day for quick action. An emergency may arise which calls for speed in making a decision. GEMINI (May , 22-June 21)-Bo at your best when you are with people today. You may get what you want from some contact. CANCER (June 22-July 23)ment. Neutrality will be much more Old friends and old ways are probably the best for your happiness AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)- right now, Don't seek out the new. Cleanliness can prove next to god-(July 24-Aug., 23)-liness. You may need to do some Complaining won't help one little vork at home today around the bill Count your blessings and you'll find there are quite a few!

**DORN** today, you have a tremendous amount of energy. D Your mind is keen and alert to everything that is going on around you. You have a strong will which keeps you at a job until it is finished although you prefer to scatter your interests and have a variety of jobs working at one and the same time.

But you know that specialisation is the way to success and are willing to make the compromise until you have won it. Then, you can take on your hobbles and have fun!

You are fond of travel but are not content to be a mere Solution to yesterday's visitor. You want to live in the lands to which you travel long enough to learn about the people and their customs. You like excitement and are apt to make sudden changes to bring variety into your life. There is one thing you cannot endure - monotony.

> Although you have an emotional and loving nature you are not inclined to wear your heart on your sleeve. Consequently, only the members of your family may realise the true depth of your feelings. You will probably think over your marriage plans carefully before embarking upon wedded life. As a result you should have an exceptionally happy home life. Loyal and true, you will give a great deal of devotion to those you love.

> To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

#### MONDAY, AUGUST 27

VIRGO, (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)- by having luncheon with a friend. If your mind is on distant places. Make it an important date. then why don't you write an old friend who is far, far away? SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 22)-

A problem on the marital front Take time out to think over your future plans carefully. Know where you are headed and then get startmay need smoothing out. See that you do your share. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)--If a co-worker shows envious or

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— You may be able to settle a problem

(Solution on Page 16)

### THE . WAY . Beachcomber

seriously perturbed by the away seup, without having applied for a catering licence. It is believed that there are many people giving away pennics at street-corners who have no

licence or permit of any sort.

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A desi from actual play.

South wrongly opened Two

was live Spades. The South

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Two Club call or even an

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spite of its live quick tricks.

it should be opened with

Against Five Spades West

storied off with three rounds

of Diamonds, South over-

rutting East's 4"0 at trick 3 with 4 J. He now played

♥ K and ♥ A, followed by

# i cuited in dummy with

. 4. Whin-Wost-discarded

& 8. South saw the red light:

tie drew trumps, overtaking

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There, was no need to cutt

nts inst Heart, for on the play of the last Spade, East

could not keep the master-

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CHESS PROBLEM

By S. F. E. FLATAU

Black, 7 pieces.

White, 10 pieces.

White to play: mate in two.

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器INTELECTOR CEMTESTS

MIXED PICKLES

By T. O. HARE

MR. PERECHINE PICKLES, paid a fat retainer to advertise our South Coast resorts, thought it would be in a musing idea to "scramble" some of their names. Here is one of his

brighter efforts:
"A week-end at CARNIGHT—
another at HARMIGHT—
"At GARBHINE, a dip in

"At DASHTOWN & roading-

Can you "unscramble" the names of the five resorts ?

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By M. Harrison-Gray

day. "There is nothing much wrong, in itself, with occasionally giving things to the old and destitute, but it should be done through the proper channels after registration, and application, for form 1871/364 T.1/92/S/738 cd. which, correctly filled up, and witnessed by a civil servant, entitles the registered applicant to apply for an interview, with a view to obtaining the necessary forms for the grant of a temporary licence."

#### Behind closed doors

TMAGINE, detestable reader, L this harassed Commission trying to decide what Dorset Coast Erosion . Committee can possibly know about to it is governed by one the ventilation holes in a brim- of the six following less bowler hat, while the wo- rules? men's orchestra scrapes away at the Chanson Triste. Wo, beginl reader, you and I, are debarred, from following the an anagram of the word inquiry, which is behind closed that precedes it. doors; but let us crouch behind this pite of old clothes in the synonym to the word passoge, and trick up our that precedes it.
furry tare. There! Do you hear that? Caron Sparklegrous 3. It may be bo given a model of Fumbling's one letter from, of changing one brimlers bowler to study. "It letter in this preceding word." will all lake time and trouble." arraid of a dreary last in the smile, metaphor; or association a typical of drowned by Sir Archer of ideas.

("Zipp")" Fastner a mocking of it may form with the press Freight Significant drowped by file Archer of ideas.

("Zipp")" Fasther's mocking of it may form with the pre- Freight - Fighter - Bonds - Cargo - Challenger - On Ko outside and ceding word a name of a well- Bower - Tower - Babel

#### TIME Government is said to be Affectionate exchanges

case of the butcher who gave facing the accompanies at the end of a song. (Music critic.) cover of the applause, little is believed that there are many courtesies are exchanged. "What the devil do you think you were playing?" "What the devil do you think you were playing?" "Why the devil do you think you were singing?" "Why the devil do you think you were singing?" "Why the devil do you think you were singing?" "Why the devil do you think you were singing?" "Why the can be a day for a new experiment. You may find that a fresh way of doing a job is really not try hilting the right note—just as a novelty?" "I was about to suggest the same thing to you." There is nothing much microphene when she called her accompanist five outrogeous namer. Wrong, in itself, with occasion— More adenoide, the French controlled to the old treate, once stopped in mid-scream.

A good day in try out your talents.

n. key and shouted. "That one, yourself and others at how good

is the moment when, under cover of the applause, little walked to the plane, banged down on the stage. You may surprise

## you! Try it out, anyway, and see,

traits, once stopped in mid-scream. A good day to try out your talents

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)--Make long-range plans today and make sure that everything is as you want it for your future plans.

enlous tendencies, pay no attention

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— Don't let troubles loom larger than they actually are. Minimise dif-

ficulties. Things will be better.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

You can afford to give credit where credit is due. Show your appreclation by a little praise.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-A little ancient philosophy may help

in solving a modern problem for

to them, and contentions will abote.

## DARTWORDS

TAKE a look at the circle. Can you arrange them so that they lead from BLEAK on the outer circle to HAME-LIN, the centre word, in such a way that the reintionship between any one word and the next

3. It may be achieved by known person or place in fact or demands that the Commission adding one letter to, subtracting

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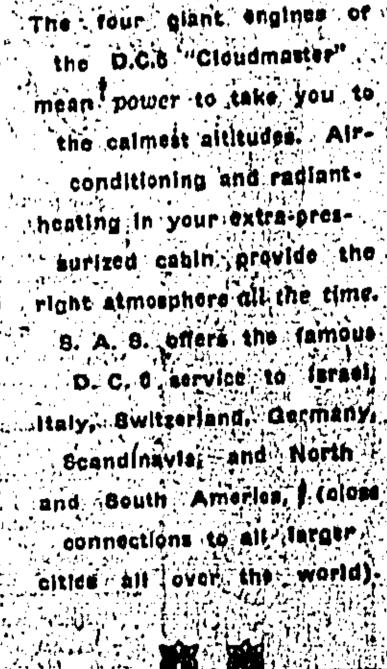
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# CHINARISMAIL

Mr Eric Shipton, (left), 43-year-old, leader of a

party of four Britons who this Autumn will make an

attempt on Mt. Everest, seen at London Airport with

another member of the party. Mr Tom Bourdillon, as

they left for New Delhi .-- AP Picture.

European Rowing

Championships:

Briton Wins Heat

here today in sunshine under an almost cloudless

oarsmen from 14 countries were competing.

slight breeze ruffled the water.

Of Tour:

Of Britain

Wolverhampton cycle enthusiast,

Cardiff to Wolverhampton in 5

He was first into his home

fown by only I see, beating his

team-mate, Gooff Clark, with

A. Taylor, in third place, a

Those three, together with Inn

Steel and the Frenchman G.

Audemard, had broken away

from the main group of 30

riders about 13 miles from

There had been an alarming

when a hospital coach and a

tuel lorry collided and scatter-

ed a number of the cyclists, two

and J. Welsh with 28 hrs. 36

with 70 hrs. 50 mins, 34 sces,

followed by Viking with 70 hrs.

55 mins/ 47 secs, and France

with 71 hrs. 5 mins. 44 secs.

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London, Aug. 24.

of Britain cycle race today.

brs. 22mins. 17 sees.

wheel distance away.

Wolverhampton.

Wolverhampton, Aug. 24.

Russell, 21-year-old

110 miles) from

Stage

The European Rowing Championships began

On the 2,000-metre stretch of the Saone River,

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1951.



# Warwickshire Suffer Decisive Defeat Hands Of Essex

## Living Language

Why we say Tawdry.

original Audrey lace" was finery hawked at a Fair held on October 17th in the Isle of Ely, England, in memory of St. Audrey. When hawkers began to pass off cheap reproductions of the real St. Audrey lace the saint's name was shortened to "tawdry" and became a describing trash that looks chean good, but isn't.

#### WIGHTMAN CUP **LEAD** FOR

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 25. Doris Har, of the United out, Incole 51 not out). States descated Jean Quertler of Britain 0-4, 8-4 in the opening match of the 23rd Wightman Cup contest on Friday. The Americans are seeking: their 15th consecutive triumph 1930, and at the end of the day led by 3 matches to Glamorgan 250 and 129 (Alce

Doris Hart, holder of Wimbledon Women's title got right-arm rast powier, four for off to a ragged start. The No 2 (McCappon right-arm offspin British player broke through bowier, four for 28). her service in the opening set to take a three-game lead. But Miss Hart gradually settled down and squared matters in Middlesex 351 for seven declarthe eighth game.

The second set went with [76): service until Miss Hart beat At Eastbourne: The match be-Miss Quertier's in the tenth tween Sussex and Lancashira game to take the set and match. was drawn. Sussex 339 and Eagar, who rarely bowls and had team, gave the U.S. a 2-0 lead slow left-arm spin bowler, three by defeuting Mrs Jean Walker for 29). Laneashire 255, for Smith, leading British player, | eight declared (Place 127) and 6-1, 6-4 in a brilliant long- 176 for nine. range backhand duel.

. The United . States team are practically assured of their 15th Northamptonshire 184 and 280 straight win in the contest by for nine declared (Brown 54, sweeping the first three of their E. Davis 65, Appleyard, rightseven matches with their British arm fast medium bowler, six rivals at Longwood.

Mrs Pat Todd, La Jolla, Calif., and Nancy Chaffee, Ven- medium bowler, five for 30). tura, Calif., wound up the opening day's play with a 7-5, 6-3 triumph over Mrs Joy Mottram and Pat Ward of Britain.-Associated Press.

pions, were beaten today by Essex, the team which went longest without defeat this season and which, with Warwickshire now and Lancashire, have lost the fewest matches, two in the season's programme.

Yorkshire were assured of second place in the table when Lancashire failed to take a\_point from their game today. That happening may rob Lancashire of third place for any of three counties can catch them unless the Northerners, who were joint champions last season, can gain first innings points from at least one of their two remain-

ing games. are at the top of the table, followed by Yorkshire, with 178, Lancashire with 136, Glamorgan and Worcester each with 128. Surrey and Middlesex each with 116, and Essex with 110. Nothinghamshire are at foot of the table with 40 points, eight fewer than Leicestershire, today. The following were the re-

ket matches played today: Warwickshire 204 and 174. Es- safe. sex 216 for eight declared and 163 for three (Horsfall 83 not

At Dover: Kent beat Gloucestershire by five wickets. Gloucestershire 187 and 218. Kent 271 and 135 for

Cardiff: Surrey Glamorgan by five wicke's. Bodger, right-arm fast medium bowler, four for 14, Surridge, right-arm fast bowler, four for

At Lords: Middlesex beat Nottinghamshire by 45 runs.

Miss Shirley Fry. of the U.S. 107 for eight declared (Hillon, leken only one wicket in 11

At Northampton: Northamptonehire drew with Yorkshire. for 84). Yorkshire 258 and 69 for eight (Nutter, right-arm

At Taunton: Worcester beat Someract by three wickets. | Somerset 231 and 350 for eight declared (Gimblett 174 not out, Watts 74). Worcester 368 for

# London, Aug. 24.

Warwickshire, the new county cricket cham-

Warwickshire, with 212 points, relight declared and 214 for seven (Howorth 58).—Reuter. TOURISTS' ESCAPE Southampton, Aug. 24. Sot to get 173 runs in 133 minutes to beat Hampshire the South African cricketers suffered

With five wickets down for 82, jults of first class county crie- they stood in danger of defeat but Clive Ryneveld and Jackie At Clacton: Essex beat War- McGlew put on 50 for the sixth wickshire by seven wickets, wicket and made the game

early reverses which left them

little chance of victory here

Hampshire declared their second innings at 243 for four wickets and the South 'Africans had made 151 for the loss of seven wickets when stumps

were drawn. The county's total was a lively effort built round Rogers, who made his fourth century of the season.

Rogers hit 118 in a chanceless Innings of four hours and a quarter. He hit 13 fours. Rayment helped Regers to add for the third wicket and Walker and Gray made a few runs' quickly so that Hampshire was able to declare.

Cannings struck two early blows for Hampshire by geiting the wickets of Eric Rowan and cd and 192. Ne'tinghamshire Roy McClean, two of the South 237 and 261 (Simpson 61, Clay Africans' fastes; scorers, and when Hampshire changed to spin, Knott obtained two wickets.

> overs this season, took Fullerton's extra half hour was claimed after the fifth wicket laid fallen when the game was in the balance.

> Shackleton gave Hampshire hope with two quick wickets but Mansell and Chubb played safely until the close, when the South Africans still needed 23

> It was the tourists' 17th first-class draw out of 26 matches. They have won five and lost one.—Reuter.

## Something Different In Swims

Dover, Aug. 24. Blower, English long distance swimmer, has arrived here to attempt a non-stopthere-and-back Channel swim. If conditions are right he crash earlier in today's stage.

hopes to start tomorrow. "Something different has got to be done with this Channel husiness for it is becoming a two-a-penny affair," he stated. Plower holds the British record for the England to France swim with a time of 15 hrs. 31 mins.

Swimming back will be easier, "because I shall be coming home." he said.

Miss Florence Chadwick, 32, of California, who last year crossed from France in 13 hrs. 23 mins., also hopes to make the return journey this weekend. Miss Chadwick, holder of the wemen's record for the crossing, wants to be the first woman' to swim the Channel both ways.—Reuter. BOTH POSTPONED

L Dover, Aug. 24, Gale predictions caused postponements late today of two week-end attempts to swim the the English: Channel. A Californian typist, Florence Chadwick, 82, who last year crossed from France to England in a record 18 hrs. 23 mins, has again been forced to delay, her BACK IN SERVICE attempt for the return journey, Tom Blower, British long distance swimmer, who holds the British record of 15 hrs. 31.

A Spanish quartette was extended fully in the first heat of the coxed fours to edge out Switzerland by half a length. Italy won the second heat by outlasting a strong French challenge. A fine closing effort by Holland gained second place as the French four tired. Austria retired from the third heat after a falso start but can

Macon, Aug. 24.

enter tomorrow's row-off. After a second false start. Sweden led Donmark to the 500-meire mark, where the won the fifth stage of the Tour Danes, lost year's champions, ened ahead to win by three He covered the 180 kilometres

Denmark entered the final of the coxless pairs with a britliant closing burst of speed which just beat I aly in the last 10 metres of the gecond heat.

The judges called for a pholograph before giving the verdict.

BRITON WINS Holland's Robert Van Mensdag hed from the start of the first heat of the single sculls, but at the 500-metre mark Tony Fox,

of Britain, drew level. Fox pulled shead from halfway, and won by two and a half

of whom suffered cuts and Paul Trier, of Switzerland, won the second heat' by over-No one was taken to hospital hauling Juan Salonja, of Spain, but all the cyclists, including in the final 500 metres. he lenders in the breakaway, A Jean de Moulin, of Belgium, slopped immediately. The race sprang the surprise of the oftercontinued and Dave Bedwell, noon by whipping last year's the race leader, was successful- | champion, Erik, Larsen, of

ly held. In fact, he could do Denmark, by four lengths in no better othen' finish three the third heat. inlaures behind the leaders in Schutt Gunther, of the Saar, withdrew at the last minute Bedwell retained his lead in when officials questioned his the general classification with hattonality qualifications. a time of 23 hrs. 33 mins, 37 was understood that the Predees, followed, by K. Russell sident of the International with 23 hrs. 35 mins. 37 secs. Rowing Federation had ruled

Switzerland just beat Den-

Bedwell, with 10 points, also mirk with Belgium a close third kept his lead in the "King of in a thrilling first heat of the the Mountains" competition coxed pairs. while Davion led the teams In a driving finish, the Swiss barely retained their carly lead with less than one and a half lengths between all three boats. Italy led all the way in the first heat of the double sculls to win comfortably from Swedon by three longths, with

France led Swizerland by a narrow margin after 1,300; motres in the second heat but mins for the England-France moved minawceper Manxman, the Swim drow level at the swim, postponed his plan to try which was recommissioned this 1,000 metres mark. France re-Channel swim tomorrow on Monday before joiding the 200 metres to win by half a Mediterraneon Flort. Reuler Convey Reuler.

Denmark annother, two Hongths:

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Formosa, Okinawa, U.S.A., Canada,
5 p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L.
Siam, Mainya, 6 p.m., C.P.A.
By Surface Macao, 8 a.m.; 8 p.m., S/S Hu Men/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m. rain via Canton. Formosa, 9 a.m., S/S Wing Bang.
Philippines, 10 a.m., S/S Hermod.
Pakistan, 10 a.m., S/S Ordia,
Japan, 10 a.m., S/S Belleville.
Slam, 2 p.m., S/S Soochow.
Indo-China, 2 p.m., S/S Hydralock.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 28

By Air
Formosa, 10 a.m., Via C.A.T.
Japan, 2 p.m., P.O.A.S.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New
Zealand, Ceylon, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Indo-China, India, Pakistan, France,
French North & West Africa, Great
Britain, Europe, 5 p.m., Air France,
Philippines, B.N. Borneo, 5 p.m.,
C.P.A.

By Surface
Macao, S a.m.; 5 p.m., S/S Hu
Men/Tak Shing.
China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m. rain via Canton, Philippines, 10 a.m., S/S Tamara. Malaya, 2 p.m., S/S Elisabeth WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29

By Air
Philippines, Guam, Hawai, U.S.A.,
Canada, 9 a.m., Via P.A.L.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New
Zealand, 10 a.m., C.P.A.,
Formosa, 10 a.m., C.A.T.

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Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 24. The body of Senator Epitaclo Pessor, an intimate friend of President Vargas, who died suddenly on August 4, is to be exhumed for a post mortem. Doctors attending the Senator, who was 40, diagnosed tetanus, which has symptoms similar to strychnine poisoning.

But Professor Genival Londres, who was also in attendance. re-considered the diagnosis and wrote to the widow, suggesting exhumation.

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Notice is hereby also given that the Register of Members of the Company will be closed from the 18th day of August to the 27th day of August, 1951, both days in-

By Order of the Board.

E. H. RAWLINGS, Acting Secretary.

Hongkong, 81st July, 1951.

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